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HOLD PUKOW.

PRISONERS OTHER SIDE.

BOMBS NEAR SHANGHAI.

While the Southerners claim to have captured Pengpu and Yangchow, foreign reports from the Yangtsze discredit some of these claims, stating that the Northerners still held Pukow yesterday. It is considered possible, however, that the South has advanced from Anking as far as Chengyangkwan.

There have admittedly been very heavy casualties in the fighting on the Nanking-Shanghai railway, the losses of the North being put at 10,000. A Chinese report, states that 30,000 of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang's army were captured by the South and that most of them consented to join up with their captors.

There was some excitement in Shanghai when a Northern aeroplane flew over Kiangnan Arsenal and dropped some bombs. No material damage was done. A river convoy has been fired on with rifles and machine-guns, the fire being returned.

RIVER CONVOY RETURNS FIRE.

There has been an outbreak of

Six air force aeroplanes from

SUN NOT IN FAVOUR.

Supplies Refused Him.

Hsiao-liang are now feeling dis-

feng owing to his failure to attend

He pretended that the urgency

Chang Tso-lin and Chang Hsiao-

any further supply of

Hankow, Aug. 25.

liang have now decided not to give.

MR. HSU BACK:

Hankow Minister's Travels.

Mr. Hsu Chen, Minister for

Justice, arrived in Hankow yes-

terday morning after being away

from this centre for some three

Sinyangchow that trains were not

for some time and then went to

Chikungshan for a holiday, and

returned to Hankow yesterday.

Nationalist Government.

Northern Chinese reports state

Shanghai, Sept. 5.

Shanghai, Sept. 6. The Military Council at Nanking rifle and machine gun fire from the states that General Ho Chien re- south bank of the river on a conports the capture of Pengpu, on voy, the vessels being fired on two miles above Morton Point. The September 3.

fire was returned by the convoy. The China Courier states that gunboat.-Naval Wireless. the Nationalists recaptured Yangchow yesterday afternoon, while ARGUS PLANES LANDED. General Li Tsung-jen has occupied the Mingkwan-Tsinpu line. Taken To Shanghai Race. Course.

Heavy Casualties.

Speaking in the Bureau Foreign Affairs on Sunday, Ying-chin declared, concerning the battle of Lungtan in vicinity of Nanking, that the First Army had lost 3,000 to 4,000 men, and the Seventh Army 3,000. He placed the enemy dasualties at 10,000,—Reuter.

SOUTH'S 30,000 PRISONERS.

Join Up With Captors.

Shanghai, Sept. 6. an important military conference Railway and telegraphic comwhen asked to do so. munication between Nanking and Chinkiang have been resumed.

of military affairs prevented him There have been very heavy casualties in the fighting along the Shanghal-Nanking Railway and the Red Cross has been busily at ammunition and weapons.

It is reported that 30,000 men of the Northern force's have been captured, most of them having consented to enlist in the Southern ermy.-Nam Chung Pao.

VICTORY NOT SO GREAT.

Northerners Still at Pukow.

months. He went with a repre-Shanghai, Sept. 6. Reliable foreign reports from sentative party to Chengchow to the Yangtsze state that the North- attend a conference with Marshal erners were still at Pukow yester- Feng Yu-hsiang after the latter's day, and also discredit the report successful attack from the west that the Southerners have occupied and although the others returned to Wuhan Mr. Hsu waited on in

Yangchow. the retinue of the Christian While it is impossible to obtain General. As a matter of fact he reliable information from Anhui, was given the directorship of the it is considered possible that the Political Bureau and this he con-Wuhan advance from Anking toducted till a week or two ago. He wards Pengpu has reached Chengthen commenced his journey back yangkwan.—Reuter... to Hankow but found on reaching

ARSENAL BOMBED.

No Material Damage Done.

Shanghai, Sept. 5. A Northern aeroplane flew over What his future plans are is not the Kiangwan Arsenal on Saturday yet known but it is expected that and dropped three bombs in the he will soon proceed down river vicinity. No material damage was to join the other members of the

1 a.m. instead of 10 p.m., stated that she had been compelled to anchor above Whampoa until the tide served and when she eventually got under way, she was fired on when passing Whampoa Forts.

Although it has been denied that un Indian Guard on board s.s. by the Russians severely criticising that they are withdrawing from Lungshan was injured, and even the British trade union leaders, and Hankow as soon as possible and that firing took place, it has now condemning the "betrayal of the Mr. Chen Kung-pao, Minister of been ascertained from an unimpeachable source, that a number of rounds passed over the Lungshan, sian relations is anticipated. complete final arrangements, says One of these was imbedded in a lifebuoy and one hit an Indian Guard in the ankle.

RIVER DELAYS.

WHAMPOA FIRES ON

VESSELS.

BREACHES OF REGULATION.

tide, the Canton Steamers due in

here last evening were considerably

The s.s Lungshan, arriving at

Owing to an extraordinarily low

Neither the 's.s. Charles Tung arrived last night. former berthed at noon to-day and the Kwong Tung at 1.15 p.m.

From the Charles Hardouin it was learned that all three vessels proceeded down river from Canton with the Lungshan in the lead, and the Charles Hardouin in rear. Owing to low water, all vessels anchored and the Lungshan eventually got under way at about 7 p.m. When passing the forts, firing broke out, but the Lungshan continued on her course and passed down the river without heed, to reach Hongkong some three hours late.

Both the Charles Hardouin and Kwong Tung, observing that the forts intended that the vessels should stop, again dropped anchor and remained until daylight this morning, when they got under way at 6 a.m. and resumed the voyage to Hongkong. There was no further interference.

H.M.S. Argus landed this after-It is apparent that all ships were noon and are being taken to the race course aerodrome this evening. stood that they applied only to the workers' standard of life. vessels entering from seawards, that Chang Tso-lin' and Chang sage would be allowed. satisfied with Marshal Sun Chuan-

Reports are being made to the Harbour Office by all vessels con-

There were no casualties of any nature other than the case of the Indian Guard already reported.

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY MEETING.

> APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES.

Geneva, Sept. 5. The Assembly of the League of Nations has elected the following chairmen of committees:

Mr. Adachi (Japan) to the committee of juridical questions, Senator Dandurand (Canada) the committee of technical organi-(Czecho-M. Benes Slovakia) to the committee of dis-

Non-Participation.

The following countries have not accredited delegations present at the current session of the running further. Here he waited League Assembly: The Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil, Honduras, Peru, and Spain.-

> BRITISH TRADE FAIR.

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MUCH SPACE BEING BOOKEL

London, Sept. 5. According to the latest figures, the space taken for the London section of next February's British Industries Fair is now 9,000 square feet more than it was this

With several months still to go, only a few thousand feet short of the record for 1921, which was a boom year. British Wireless.

CONGRESS OF TRADE UNIONS.

RUSSIANS SEND ABUSIVE TELEGRAM.

EMPLOYERS AND WORKERS.

delegates are present from the United States, Canada, Mexico.

authorities refused them visas.

general strike and the miners." An acrimonious debate on Rus- Department is now here

Government Criticised.

Hardouin nor the the s.s. Kwong the Trude Union Congress, deliver- tentions. ed the presidential address at the Edinburgh.

support of the movement for peace kow. Meanwhile Mr. Wang Ching in industry, Mr. Hicks urged that wei and Mr. Kuo Mung-yu, fuller use should be made of cording to a telegram he had remachinery for consultation between ceived, had already left Kiukiang the employers and the employed. to superintend final arrangements He said a direct exchange of practical views between representatives! of the great organisations who have responsibility for the conduct of industry, and know its problems firsthand, would be of far greater benefit than a national conference under Government or other auspices, to discuss vague aspirations to aid industrial peace. A discussion on these lines would bring both sides face to face with the realities of the greatest economical situation. committing a breach of regula- and might yield useful results in tions by endeavouring the pass the showing how far, and upon what forts between the hours of 7 p.m. | terms, co-operation is possible for a and 6 a.m., but these regulations common endeavour to improve the are ambiguous and it was under- efficiency of industry, and to raise

NON-AGGRESSION PACTS.

POLAND AND RUSSIA NEGOTIATE.

... Geneva, Sept. 5. M. Sokal, head of the Polish delegation to the League of Nations, interviewed by Reuter, said that the delegation intended to bring up the general question of security in

the course of a few days. The delegation felt that at present there was a certain malaise in Europe, which could be removed by means of the conclusion of nonaggression pacts, and negotiations for an agreement of this kind were between Poland and Russia.-

NOTED AIRMAN ATTACKED.

ACCUSED OF COWARDICE.

Le Bourget, Sept. 5. Givon, the chief pilot of the aeroplane "Bluebird," which set out on a flight to New York but turned back owing to fog, was the victim of a remarkable attack last night, after leaving the serodrome here. Several-men stopped his motorcar and abused him, charging him with cowardice. A quarrel ensued, and Givon was severely manhandled, and is now confined to bed.

> WORLD FLIERS PROGRESS.

ARRIVAL AT ALLAHABAD:

"Allahabad, Sept. 5. "The round-the-world fliers have arrived here in their aeroplane the "Pride of Datroit." -- Reuter.

WUHAN **OPTIMISM**

PLANS FOR NEW MINISTRY.

"NANKING WOULD NOT

The local public is rather At the Trade Union Congress puzzled over how to align the which has opened at Edinburgh, orders of the "Nationalist" Government as to its coming removal the Amsterdam Inter- to Nanking with the fact that the national, and the Co-Operative enemy vanguard are still ensconjust across the water M. Tomsky and a colleague were at Pukow. On the surface, to to have been present, representing shift the seat of government to a the Central Council of Russian point so vulnerable to enemy at-Trade Unions, but the British tack as Nanking is at present,

would appear to be sheer madness, A message has been telegraphed yet the Government have intimated Labour and Chief of the Political the Central China Post (Han- there, and placed delegates of the

annual meeting of the Congress at fore matters are in readiness for greatly surprised to learn this, the Capital to be at Nanking, Mr. and consider that such action, is He denounced the Government's Chen replied that as little time as unpopular, it is against the wish recent trade union legislation, and possible is being wasted. The of the people and in adopting such spoke of the necessity of the trade present delay is through waiting action, the Finance Minister does encouragement of student moveunions demonstrating their still for two China Merchant steamers, greater solidarity, and preparing to which have been telegraphed for, exercise a still greater power. to come here from Shanghai. Replying to the Premier's recent These will take down the archives appeal for Trade Union Congress and remaining personnel in Han-

Watch for the commencement of our new serial by Edgar; Wallace on Monday next.

is remaining at Kiukiang for the

Attack Commences.

It was then pointed out by the Nam Chung Pao. It was announced that arrange-interviewer that the Northern while to vessels having obtained a ments had been made to discuss, to- forces at Pukow would surely have clearance from Canton, and being morrow, an emergency resolution to be driven back before the ships on daily service, free pas- in reply to the Premier's appeal, change takes place, and the ques-The tenor of the proposed resolution tion was asked whether they was not revealed .- British Wire- would be pushed back in time. Mr. Chen gave an emphatic anlswer in the affirmative. As a matter of fact, he stated, he had just received a telegram intimating that a general attack had been commenced on all fronts yesterday. This message had come from Gen. Tang Shen-chi who was personally superintending push towards Pengpu. When this place is captured the plan will be to press on and take Hauchow. The forces under Feng Yu-hsiang. and those of Wuhan which had gone up the Tsinpu line will then combine and carry out plans which will be drawn up at a conference with Feng to be held at Hsuchow.

Our representative, however, assumed the character of a doubting Thomas and wanted to know what would happen if the Northern forces were not beaten. Would the Government then cancel their less. at present satisfactorily proceeding orders and remain in Wuhan? Such a step would never be contemplated, said Mr. Chen, firstly because the mandates for removal had already been issued and secondly because Nanking was perfectly safe, it was well fortified and would never fall. As a matter of fact the Nanking AN "UNDUE CELEBRATION"? forces were fully co-operating with the forces from here as they recognised that this government was the legitimate one, and their combined strength was more than sufficient to push back the militarists, especially as the route from Nanking to Wuhu offered no danger and was clear, of the enemy.

The New Government.

The next point on which information was sought was, "Who would bute the explosion to an undue celebe in the next Government and when formed who would be their principal representative here?" In this connexion it was learned that Mr. Wang Ching-wel would head the new Ministerial group for the present at any rate, but final appointments would follow the Fourth Plenary Meeting of the C. E. C. at Nanking on September 15th. Dr. C. C. Wu, it was almost certain, would be Minister, for Foreign Affairs. Of course all Ministers, with the removal of the Govornment, would leave Hankow but Mr.

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CANTON ACTION IS CONDEMNED.

PROTEST FROM SHANGHAI CHINESE.

WORSE THAN COMMUNISM.

Shanghai, Sept. 6. The first protest against the arrest of the Canton merchants leaders and "blockade" of the native banks, is voiced by the Shanghai Chinese Bankers Association, the Exchange Shops' Guild, and the Cantonese Merchants Union.

Provincial Government Kwangtung. It reads in part as dence. Senator Quezon hoped-

"A telegram has just been received from the native banking his own banner and thus be in a circles in Canton to the effect that the Finance Minister, Mr. Koo, has blockaded the native banks kow), and continues: Therefore Chambers of Commerce and the a representative of this paper in- native bankers' association under London, Sept. 5. terviewed him to get a clearer arrest, on account of the Govern-Mr. George Hicks, chairman of idea of what are their real in ment's failure to raise a big loan for the maintenence of the value Asked how long it would take be- of the Central Bank notes. We are

> merchants into consideration. action, which would not even be all Prayer for Independence"-Feb. adopted by the Communists in 22, George Washington's birthday Wuhan, has been adopted by Min- being selected. ister Koo in the basical place of the revolutionary movement. The feeling of the people here against this is high, and it cannot be stopped. When Minister Koo was in Nanking he acted violently against the principles of economics, thus causing the Nationalist Government financial difficulties and

of bankruptcy." The telegram continues: Besides wiring to the Nanking Nationalist Government petitioning for the immediate dismissal and punishment of Minister Koo Ying-fan, we hereby ask the Provincial Government of Kwangtung for the release of the imprisoned 1 the native banks in Canton."

BRITISH ATLANTIC FLIGHTS.

CAPT. COURTNEY STILL DELAYED.

London, Sept. 5. A message from Corunna states that Captain Courtney has postponed the resumption of his At- applaud the seditious utterances of lantic flight, until to-morrow. owing to thick fog prevailing.

More Aspirants. Joynson Waroler (?), who is a re- July, 1926, received general lative of Sir William Joynson- interest in politics, and at the open-Hicks, the Home Secretary, were to-day to attempt a flight across | "demanding, immediate independthe Atlantic, starting from Baldonnel aerodrome, in Ireland. presence in the islands of the Unsatisfactory weather, however. Carmi Thompson mission all the prevented a start.—British Wire-

BOMB EXPLODES IN NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 5. Brooklyn was badly scared early this morning by a bomb explosion in an alley between the Supreme Court building and the Hall of Records, in the centre of the city. The district was filled with smoke, and hundreds of windows were shattered. Nobody, however, was seriously injured.

The police are inclined to astri bration of Labour Day by radicals. -Reuter's American Service ...

NEW YORK SOCIETY WEDDING.

TAKES PLACE IN PARIS.

Paris, Sept. 5. Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt has been married here to Mrs. Rosamund Warburton .- Reuter.

FI PINO HOPES.

DISTRUST HINDERS INDEPENDENCE.

AMERICA UNSYMPATHETIC.

Early in 1926, writes the Manila correspondent of the Times, Don Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate, brought about a coalition of the two Filipino political parties—the Consolidated Nationalists and the Democrats. The ostensible purpose of the coalition was to present an un-The protest was lodged with divided front in the campaign for absolute and immediate indepenof course, to attract the more ardent spirits of both parties to position to dominate the entire political field. Senator Osmena, leader of the Conservative wing of the Nationalists, was at the time representing the independence cause in Washington. His, reception of the coalition proposal was lukewarm, and the scheme, fell

Senator Quezon then established a Supreme Council, consisting of a few leaders of each party. The Council busied itself with the not take the hardship of the ments, celebrations to the memory of Filipino patriots, and the dedi-Nevertheless, such an unpopular | cation of a special day of "Nation-

The activities of the Supreme Council produced not a little discontent and opposition among the rank and file of the politicos. Senator Osmena showed a marked lack of enthusiasm. General Aguinaldo, chief of the Association of Revolutionary Veterans, ignored the Council and launched placing the community in a state an attack against Senator Quezon. General Aguinaldo boldly advocated a policy of co-operation of the Legislature with the Governor-General, and advised the dismissal

Distrust and Jealousy.

of Senator Quezon.

It may be said that generally merchants' leaders, and the re- there are more indications of dismoval of the blockade imposed on trust and jealousy than there are of harmony among the several political groups. It is a traditional characteristic of the Malay to loiter in his efforts to put intoeffect projects or ideals which he has conceived. The masses have shown a disinclination to contribute to the funds of the anti-American and Independence propagandists.

For these reasons Senator Quezon's campaign of obstruction and anti-Americanism has made little headway. The people are perfectly willing to crowd to quasipolitical meetings and loudly firebrand orators. They are too well nourished and too indolent, however, to do more than wave their arms and shout "Vival" Captain Macintosh and Captain The opening of the Legislature in ing of the session a resolution ence" was passed. During the newspapers devoted much space to Colonel Thompson's utterances and movements as well as to conjectures of what was in his silent

> thoughts. On Nov. 9 the late General Leonard Wood, the Governor-General, issued Executive Order No. 37 which has become an historic document. This Order abolished the Board of Control, and ousted the Senate President and the Speaker of the Assembly from participation in the direction and control of Government-owned business enterprises, such as the National Bank, the National Coal Company, and the National Cement Company. The Board of Control had previously consisted of the Governor-General and the leaders of the two Houses of Legislature. The Legislature, therefore, always commanded a majority of two to one pyer the Executive.

> > The National Concerns.

The National companies are captalised at approximately 250,000,-000 pesos (£25,000,000), They were wonderful fields for the exploitation of patronage by the political leaders. The officere of the companies were honest officials, whose sole qualification was the possession of political pull. The Legislature has disputed the legality of Executive Order, No.

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strate remanded the defendant sentence.

morning sentenced to two months' hard labour, by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, \$800. on being found guilty of the em-

Tse Pak Hing, of the Tin Shing said that although the father had Steamship Company, was this

ng to the Company. It will be recalled that the Magi-

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE. over for a week in order that his father might have an opportunity to reimburse the complainants, but TWO MONTHS' HARD LABOUR. this morning Mr. D. McCallum, who represented the defendant, tried to raise the money, all he could do was to get together about

Mr. Lindsell said that if the the combined space booked at Longzlement of over \$1,800 belong- father could make proper restitu- don and Birmingham is already tion to the complainants within one week he might reconsider the

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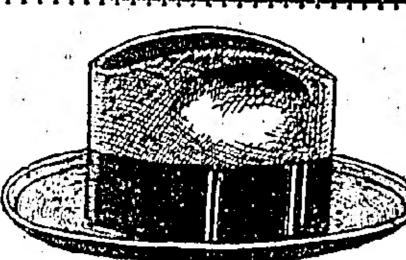
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CANTON WANTS CHIANG.

IERCHANTS FORCED TO FLY PENNANTS.

Canton, Sept. 5. see that the owner was in favour of Chiang Kai-shek resuming his office of Commander-in-chief of the Nationaist Forces, and also desired that the five members of the Government at Nanking who laid down office when Chinng did should resume their former posts. These "five are Wu Hon-min, Ng THE LATE MR. T. W. HILL. Chi-fai, at one time secretary to Sun Fo when the was Mayor of Canton, Tsoi Yin-pooi, Cheung Ching-kong, Chiang Kai-shek's old teacher, and national head of the Kuomintang, together with C. C. Wu, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

was the usual meeting, and the in England, completing his educa- There was a marriage deed chants seemed to figure that their while in Shanghai, and one of his herself and was over 30 years old. duty was fulfilled when they put achievements will be especially reup their paper banners. While membered. For several years the not take an interest in what is Eton Blue, who was killed during a lawful son. going on in the political arena. the war, and thanks to him and The plaintiff continued to live Whampon cadets, who are backers choose" from, but Mr. Jackson third son by the principal of the Chekiang commander.

Three telegrams are to be sent out inviting the return to public life of the former Commander-in-Chief and the five members of the Central Executive Committee. these, one will be despatched to Nanking, the second to Shanghai, and the third will go to Chiang Kai-shek's home in Chekiang.

fooled by all this talk of recalling | Unfortunately, Mr. Hill is believed Chiang Kai-shek and his sup- to have strained his heart in the porters; they know Cheung Fat- course of that contest. kwai is a bitter enemy of Chiang's, and Li Chai-sum is not believed to be at all favourable to his former chieftain. But it simply looks well to extend an invitation which will hardly be accepted.

Nothing is heard here about the naming of a successor to fill Chiang Kai-shek's office. Lee Chung-yan, the Seventh Army Lee at Pohow, across the river will be sent home. from Nanking, and General Hoh | Colonel Hill's wife is proceeding been replaced by recruits. Bank her return to America. Sung-hei holds forth at Shanghai; Chiang is not known.

TRADES UNIONISM.

RETURN OF LABOUR GOVERNMENT IMPERATIVE.

London, Sept. 5. Mr. George Hicks, in his presidential address to the Trades Unions Congress in Edinburgh said that trades unionism to outstanding topic in the newspa- has not failed, declared Sr. Villegas day was more united and stronger pers. Rankowsky, who is absent of Chile, presiding at the opening than last year. The Congress from Paris taking a cure has pub- of the League Assembly. He exmovement to conditions created by ing that when signing the mani- blem was solvable along the lines the reactionary Trade Disputes Act. festo he contemplated the possibi- of the recent Conference. He pare to return a Labour Govern- Consequently it in no wise concern- versality and its high prestige, ment pledged to give the people the ed France, whose attitude toward which invested the council with the real ownership and control of Bri- Russia, his Government regarded authority necessary to bring peace tain and all its resources, but trade unionists must learn to deal with problems of management by Geneva, was satisfied with M. making the fullest use of the ma- Chicherin's disavowal of Rankowchinery for joint consultation and sky's action and did not wish to innegotiation between employers and terpret the incident as a step toemployed.—Reuter.

OBITUARY."

MR. J. M. D'ALTON.

Announcement is made of the death of Mr. John Maurice D'Alton, of Tientsin. He was 70 years of age, and retired from the Compelled by the Government Chinese Maritime Customs after to display paper banners, or else 40 years in China, which included submit to a \$5 fine, every store- service at Hongkong, Shanghai, keeper flew a pennant over his Yangtze ports, Newchuang and door to-day that he who ran might Tientsin. During the Franco-Chinese war Mr. D'Alton served in the Chinese navy, and received several Chinese decorations. He also served in the Zulu war in He was a native of Liver-

Sports Activities at Shanghai.

Commenting on the death of Mr. Hill was made stroke, brought off house in Hongkong. a tremendous triumph. On the quickened on the instructions of ceiving also, as was usual, a sensational victory over Germany and England, thanks to the By no means are the people here wonderful stroking of Mr. Hill.

COLONEL'S SUICIDE.

SHOT HIMSELF WHILST

Commander, and Hoh Ying-yam himself through the mouth with an Commander of the First Army are Army pistol. He will be given temporarily directing operations, military funeral and the body

at Soochow. Lee Chung-yan is an to China aboard the Siberia Maru, anti-Chiang man, while Hoh is which is due to arrive at Honolulu friendly inclined, but he has few to-morrow. The U.S. military body who put her into a Home troops, his army having suffered authorities are attempting to stop where poor people were accomheavy casualties which have not her coming further and advising

Colonel Hill arrived in Shanghai whether or not he is opposed to in February from San Diego bringing the Fourth Regiment. He has suffered very bad health since. He served in Asiatic waters during the Boxer rebellion and later in the Philippines .- Reuter.

SOVIET FEARS.

RANKOWSKY EXPLAINS.

Paris, Sept. 5. It was an imperative duty to pre- lity of war against the Soviets. dwelt on the League's growing unias peaceable. M. Briand, interviewed at

ward a rupture.—Reuter.

ESTATE CLAIMS.

HONGKONG WOMAN'S ACTION IN PENANG.

Penang, Aug. 25. The Cheang Ah Quee estate litigation which has dragged on for longer than most people can another concubine claimed for a share of the estate left to the at Chengchow, early on July 23,

and has just recovered from loss on a visit to a so-called Christian of memory. A Penang lawyer village in the vicinity. and a Hongkong solicitor, Mr. Brunton, (Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton?) are appearing for her.

The facts of this case, said counsel, were that the plaintiff. who was now living in Hongkong entirely on charity, alleged that T. W. Hill, the N. C. D. News says: she was one of the inferior wives He belonged to a Scottish family of Cheang Ah Quee, she having to Hankow on the train leaving which is very well known in China, been married to him some time in The usual parade was held up to his father having formerly been in September, 1891. She was marthe East Parade Ground, and there Swatow. Mr. Hill spent his youth | ried between 3 and 12 September. usual speeches, but everything tion at Oxford. Coming to China, evidence that ceremony. It was was on a minor scale. The mer- he took an active part in sport being produced, by the plaintiff

Litigation in Hongkong.

they would welcome the return of Germans had succeeded in carrying . The plaintiff lived in Penang as General Chiang, the welching everything before them in rowing, tsip or concubine of testator and which they are undergoing at the and in the eights had six consecu- in 1893 she gave birth to a son hands of the Canton authorities, live wins to their credit. In 1918 named Cheang Thye Gun who was has not left them with very sweet | the Scottish fours and eights were | the subject of litigation in Hongdispositions, and they simply can- coached by Mr. B. R. Jackson, an kong for a declaration that he was

Most of the participants in the Mr. Hill this succession of Ger- here and in 1901 she left for demonstration were soldiers, and man victories was broken. The Hongkong at the direction of the of these the larger number were Scottish had only nine men to testator, accompanied by testator's realizing what could be made of and the seventh son by a tsip. this material, provided that Tom Plaintiff was taken to the family

On arrival there she was refirst day of the regatta the Scot- ceived as a tsip by the principal the second day the stroke was customary Chinese ceremony, re-Mr. Jackson, and the Scottish won name from the principal wife.

Living on Charity.

she was provided with a room and throw any light on the subject. lived as one of the family, taking There is no apparent motive part in religious festivals and the from which to suggest foul play, various yearly ceremonies from because Mr. Riley was reported time to time.

house till about 1917 or 1918 and his complete disappearance and only left when her son was con- the total absence of all informatemplating taking an action.

in Hongkong she heard that her feature of the case .- N. C. D. husband was very ill in Penang | News. Colonel Hill, whilst in bed, shot After that she was not in her proper senses for some time and she continued to be so until recently. In 1920 she was not able to give evidence in Court. After she left the family house

in Hongkong she had to live modated. She knew nothing her possibility of being able obtain a share in the intestacy.

Evidence was given and the case

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY.

URUGUAY PROVIDES NEW PRESIDENT.

Geneva, Sept. 5. ment is only accomplishable in mines would be laid and the steamstages, some of which already have er blown up. Rankowsky's manifesto is the passed and the League of nations and order into political life.

> Uruguay Representative Elected President.

—Reuter.

MISSING "TIMES" CORRESPONDENT.

NEW THEORY TO ACCOUNT FOR DISAPPEARANCE.

Peking, Aug. 31. Hankow correspondence up to August 10 concerning the disremember took another turn appearance of Mr. F. B. Riley, the yesterday when after a lapse of missing Times correspondent, nearly a quarter of a century shows that he left the house of an employee of the Lunghai Railway intending to accompany Mr. Chen, The plaintiff is from Hongkong the local manager of the Y.M.C.A.

> Saying that he was unwell, Mr. Chen did not go, and Mr. Riley set off, wearing a felt hat and no coat. As he had deposited his money for safekeeping, and as he had an engagement with the Chief of Police for 10.30 that morning, that day at noon, it was obvious that he expected to be back early.

> Mr. Roberts, traffic manager of the Lunghai railway says that the surrounding country was calm, the soldiers fairly well disciplined and the people friendly to foreigners, but he thought it was unfortunate that Mr. Riley went off without proper clothing. He suggests the probability that the missing man was either overcome by the heat, or suffered from sunstroke. If this were so, and he died, the peasants might be afraid to report the matter, and would probbly prefer to bury him

The officials, at first, were reluctant to concern themselves in the matter, because Mr. Riley had travelled without a passport and without giving any notification to the police, but when pressure was brought to bear from headtish four took second place, but on wife and went through the quarters, it appears that they made careful inquiries but with-

> Many searchers who were well paid were used, and promises of reward were made if they were After she had been received successful, but they failed to

> everywhere to be on the friendliest Plaintiff lived in the family terms with the Nationalists, but tion as to what has happened to A few months after her arrival him is a particularly suspicious

PIRATES' DEMANDS.

LETTER SENT TO TAI LEE COMPRADORE.

The recent piracies on river steamers, are being followed by exorbitant demands made by gangs of pirates on the West River boats. Letters which have been sent to the compradores of certain ships threatening drastic action should the demands be ignored.

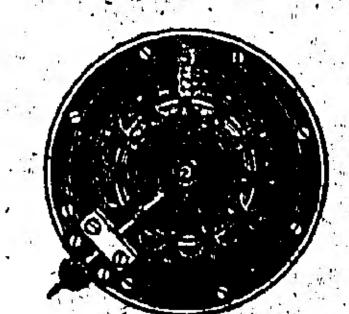
According to the officers of the s.s. Tai Lee which arrived from Kongmoon late last night, the compradore of that ship had received a letter at Kongmoon yesterday morning demanding monthly payment of \$2,000 and a large quantity of opium and singlets. The message contained the threat The task of achieving disarma- that should the money not be paid,

LAUNCHING HITCH.

CRUISER REFUSES TO ENTER WATER.

Leghorn, Sept. 5.
A hitch occurred during the coremonles in connexion with the launching of the new 10,000 ton cruiser Trento, which stuck forty yards Sr. Guani of Uruguay has been down the slipway. Squads of workelected President of the Assembly. men are attempting to dislodge the vessel.—Reuter.

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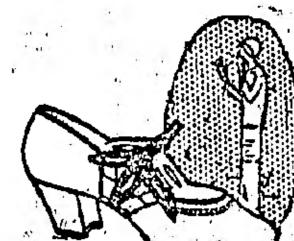
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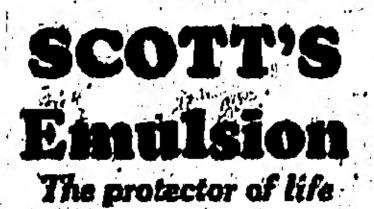
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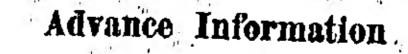
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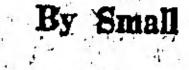














FILTPINO BASEBALLERS .- The strong squad of ball-players who arrived in Shanghai from the Philippines to represent the islands in the Far Eastern Olympic Games, and played in Hongkong before going north.



AT THE SWISS FETE.—Sports and games for children were one of the items on the afternoon's programme of the Swiss National Day at the Rifle Club, Sharghai.



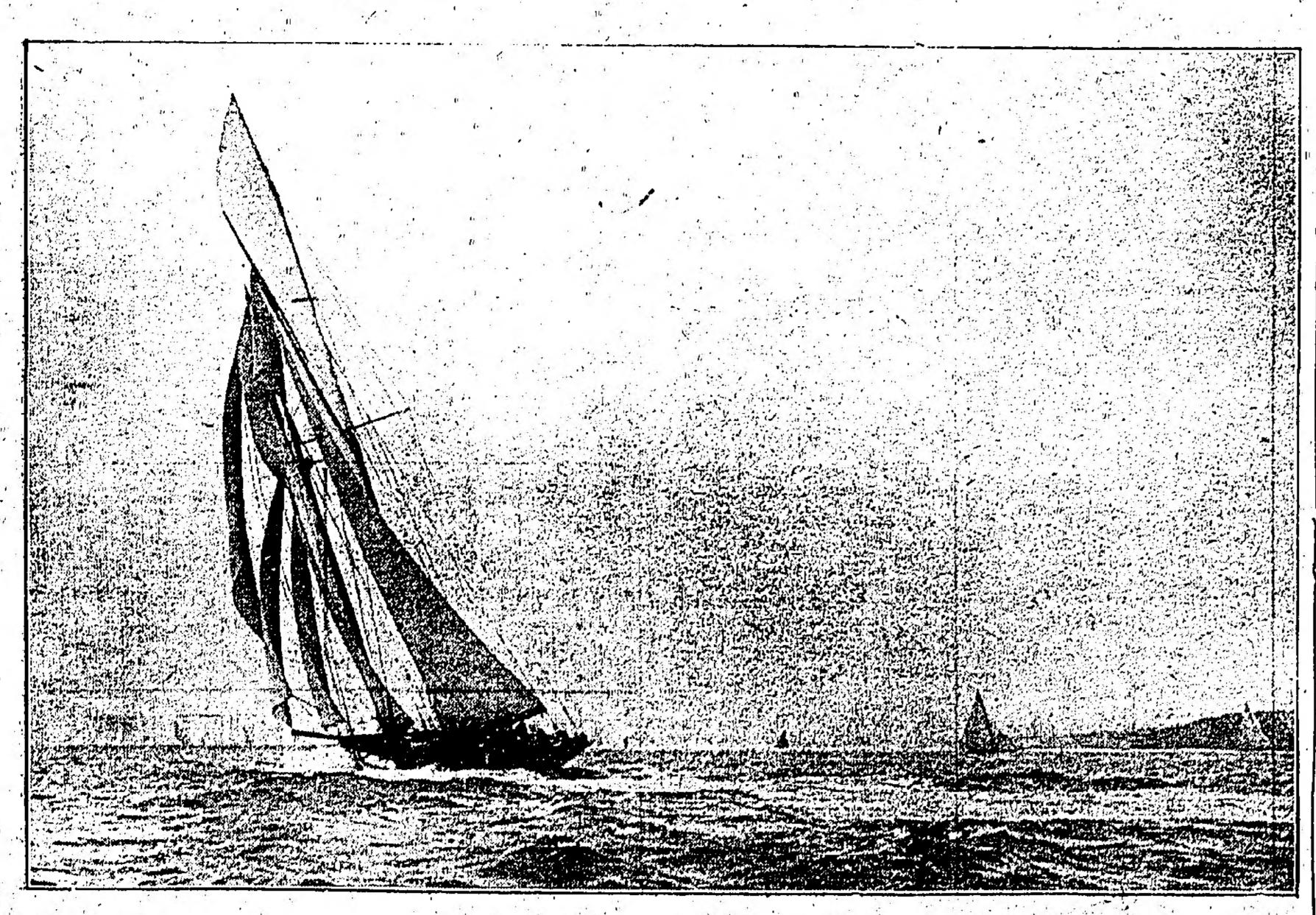
"JOUTES LYONNAISES" AT BRUSSELS .- A contest in the "Joutes Lyonnaises" which were held at Brussels this year. Each of the combatants is armed with a wooden lance and shield, and endeavours to knock his opponent off the boat and into the water. (Times copyright).



LORD BEATTY'S RETIREMENT.—Our picture shows Admiral of the Fleet, Lord Beatty (left), First Sea-Lord since 1919, leaving the Admiralty at the close of his tenure of . office. (Times copyright).



LATE KING OF RUMANIA.—The draped coffin of King Ferdinand being carried from the station on arrival in Bucharest for the lying-in-state in the Palace of Cetroceni. (Times copyright).



COWES ROYAL REGATTA.—Our photograph shows Mr. T. F. B. Davis's "Schooner Westward," the winner of the big handicap Class race on July 30, leading in the race. The King's cutter was second, and Sir Mortimer Singer's cutter "Lulworth" third. (Times copyright).



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CHINESE CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

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F. HAYLEY BELL, Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon and District. York Buildings, Hongkong, 5th September, 1927.

NOTICE.

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> HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

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W. E. HOLLANDS, Hon. Secretary.

St. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Programme of Organ Recital

Major E. J. Barkham at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, September, 9th, 1927.

Mendelssohn Sonata ... (Choral and Variations on "Our Father.")

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Prelude & Fugue in C. Minor. Rundgesang

Collection for Organ Fund.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

20 Debentures (1920 issue-\$500. tion, each) of the Hongkong Club, payable on Friday, the 30th September, 1927, will be held in the Club House, at 11 o'clock a.m., on Thursday, the 8th September, 1927. Bearers of Debentures are in-

vited to attend the Drawing.

By Order. A. H. ABBAS, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 27th August, 1927.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

In terms of Debenture Condi-TO LET,-European FLATS, 29A | tions Nos. 12, 13 and 14, Notice is 2 bathrooms servants quarters. 20 Additional Debentures (1920 Ware, Kitchen Utensils, etc., etc. issue-\$500, each) of the Honghill Aerated Water Factory, 154, kong Club, payable on Saturday, steads. Single and Double Warthe 31st March, 1928, will be held drobes with Bevelled Mirrors, in the Club House, at 11 o'clock, Chests or Drawers, Chamber TO LET.—Bright and airy a.m., on Thursday, the 8th Septem- | Stands, Toilet Sets, etc., etc.

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> on FRIDAY. the 9th September, 1927. commencing at 2.30 p.m.

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and 25,000 employees are idle. followed a strike of operators on operators were cut from a staff of four at one of the theatres. -Associated Press.

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and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe

and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Kamo Maru Sat., Sept. 10, Registration .. 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.80 a.m. (Due Marseilles, 9th October). Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru .. Sun., Sept. 11 9 a.m. Shanghai Eurylochus Sat., Sept. 10, 10.30 a.m. Straits and Calcutta Kutsang Sat., Sept. 10, Parcelsnoon Letters 1 p.m. Sandakan Hin Sang ... Sat., Sept. 10, 1.30 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Parcels 12th 5 p.m. via Thursday Island Taiping Mon., Sept. 18,

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(Due Vancouver, B.C., 2nd October). Van Heutsz Thurs., Sept. 15, 10.30 a.m. Japan Aki Maru Fri., Sept. 16, 9.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E.

via Marseilles Devanha Sat., Sept. 17, Parcels16th 4.30 p.m. Registration ..17th 9 a.m. Letters 10 a.m. G.P.O. Parcels16th 5 p.m. Registration 17th 9.45 a.m.

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Manila, Australia and New Zealand Letters 9.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island, 3rd October).

Registration .. 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. (Due Marseilles, 23rd October). Saigon, Ceylon, India; Mauritius, E.

and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe vin Marseilles Athos II. Tues.. Sept. 27, Registration .. 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m. (Due Marseilles 28th September.)

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E

By rediscovering the forgotter 18th century, but as a result of the oridges of England the Society work several mediaeval bridges for the Protection of Ancient have been found, some in out-Buildings are at present celebrat of-the-way places. One bridge country have already visited liety is this year touring 8,600 nearly 500 bridges. Many of the miles through the Midland Counbridges have been rebuilt since the ties, Somerset and North Devon.

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TROOPS.

FOR TROOPING SEASON.

The provisional programme for the trooping season 1927-28 has been issued. From this it appears Southampton on October 10 for return voyage from the China port and will call at whatever ports are necessary en route to Southamp-

The Dorsetshire is scheduled to leave Southampton for Shanghai on November 22 with Royal Air Force details for China, drafts for the Shanghai Defence Force, Aden, Ceylon, Malaya and China, She will call at Gibraltar, Malta, DEPOT, commencing each day at Port Said, Port Sudan, Aden 9.30 a.m. withwan interval from (embarking turnover of 2nd Ba. Queen's and 2nd Bn. Northan's Regt.), Colombo (embark turnover of 1st Welsh Regt.), Singapore (December 20), Hongkong and Shanghai. Her return voyage will commence on January 3, 1928, with: details aboard from China, also the Shanghal Defence Force details. She reaches Singapore on Air Purifying Plant. Money January 12 and leaves the same

The City of Marseilles embarks

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STRIKE. This city was virtually without

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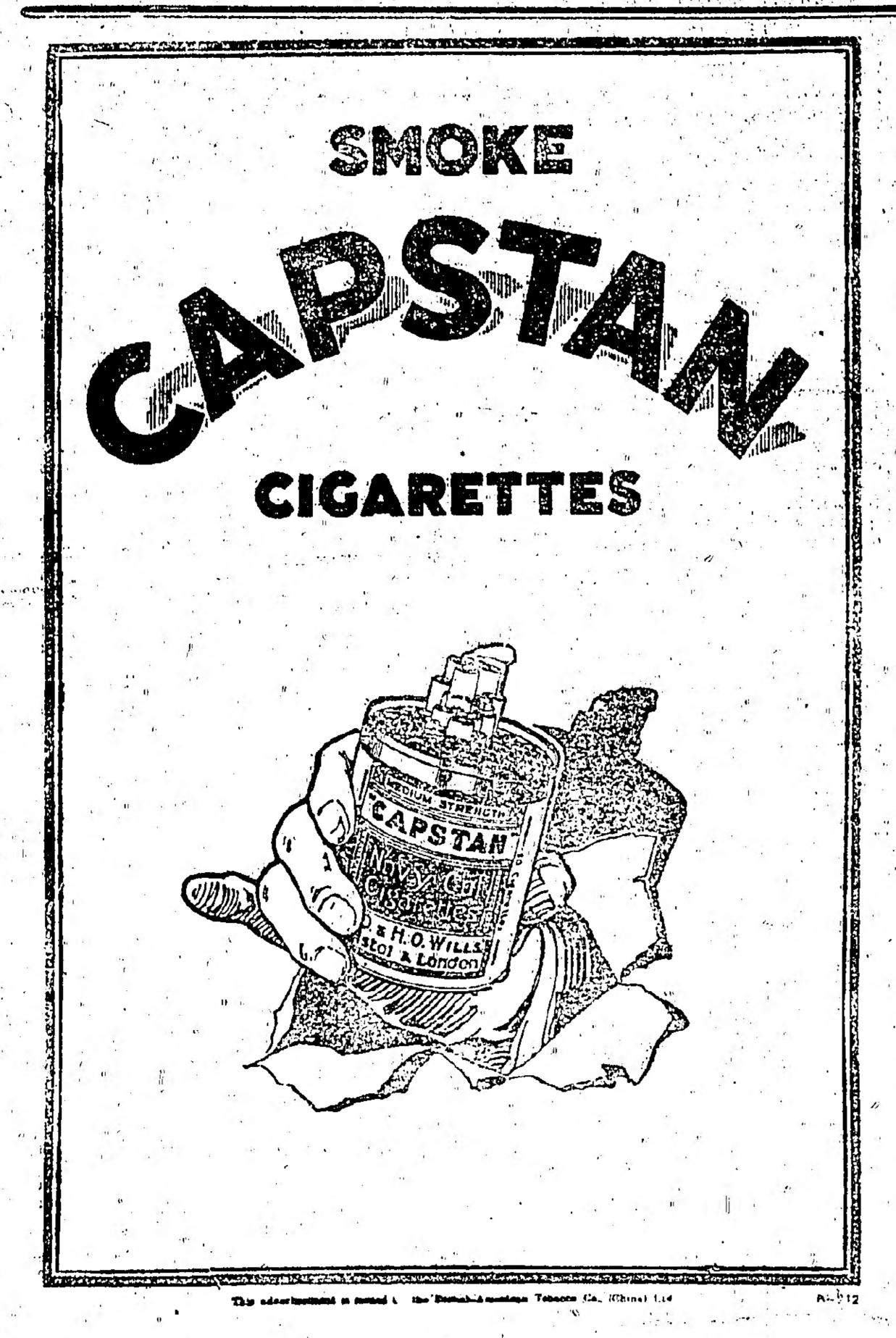
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EUROPEAN SENT UP FOR TRIAL.

SEQUEL TO SINGAPORE MOTOR ACCIDENT.

The preliminary enquiry into Mr. R. J. Farrer, President of the charge of causing death by a the Municipal Commissioners, in rash act against Mr. W. A. Roll, his report for 1926 states; a German who, it is alleged, The census taken in June was knocked down and killed a Javanese | abortive, checks made in various in Orchard Road, Singapore, at sections of the town showing midnight on August 21, was con- generally understatements of the tinued in the Second Police Court | population averaging 15 per cent last week.

Dr. D. I. Gracey said the accused grants was enormous, and while it was brought to him at the General is reasonable to believe that a very Hospital by Thepector Roberts large proportion went elsewhere about 1.50 a.m. on Aug. 21. The Inspector stated that the accused stay it would be unreasonable to

for the accused), the witness said that it was possible for the accused to drop off to sleep in a chair in reaction from a state of excitement. He would them possibly be in a state analogous to a faint.

Questioned by Chief Court Innervous person.

affect his judgment.

Mr. A. E. Greetham gave very prevalent. evidence of examining the car, the brakes of which, he said, were in perfect order.

After all the evidence had been heard, the accused was charged with causing death by a rash act, and said that he had nothing to

He was committed for trial at the next Singapore Assizes, bai being increased from \$500 to \$2,000.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK IN SECLUSION.

MOVES FROM NATIVE TOWN TO HIDES NEARBY.

Chiang Kai-shek, retired leader

is in seclusion and persistently The Health Officer had the refuses to talk politics or to re- honour of having his work inspectguards, who are in charge of I. the Medical Association. Sun piao, a relative.

BETTER OUTLOOK FOR RUBBER.

business despite the slight decline systematically.

restricted save on the London Tin Syndicate which, after up and down movements, made a sharp

In Chinese descriptions there is an "coptimistic outlook whilst Japanese are still demanded. A ten boom is imminent.

The ban on the Calcutta daily newspaper Forward, the introduc-tion of which in Burma, was recently prohibited, has been lifted.

HEALTH OF SINGAPORE.

WHY THE DEATH RATE ROSE LAST YEAR.

The influx of Chinese immi-

had staggered and he wanted to suggest that all did so. Hence it know if the was under the influence is inferred that overcrowding, of drinks. Witness told him that where possible, was worse than the accused was very excited and ever. The words "where posnervous, but he was perfectly sible" are inserted because in the check census of the Sago Street In answer to Mr. Smith (counsel block it was found that the inmates numbered precisely the" same as in 1921, the inference being that by 1921 this block was

in search of work after a short

An Unhealthy Year.

already saturated.

In view of the above it is not spector Meredith, who prosecuted, surprising that the death rate 2 Seaman. the witness said that the taking rose, though the figures given 10 Young oak. of liquor, not enough in itself to 28.21 in 1925 to 32.04 in 1926 are, 11 Value, produce intoxication, would pos- it is thought in the case of the 12 sibly affect the judgment of a latter year, too high owing to the 18 Female relations. population being greater than that 16 In answer to the Magistrate, he adopted for the purpose of calcula- 19 said the shock of the accident tion. It was noticeable that the 20

would have d far greater effect, rate rose for every nationality in He should say the accused could the Health Officer's table. It 24 not have had enough drink to must, hence be concluded that the year was unhealthy. Malaria was 28- Species.

> The crude infantile death rate rose from 222.3 to 232 per thou- 37 Produces indigo. sand and the corrected rate from 38 177.52 to 185 in spite of the 41 Summon. development of the Babies 42 Thief. Clinics and the work of the 44 Flower. Children's Welfare Society. Here 45 Combine with air. the increase may safely be put 46 Part of loom moved by the foot down to overcrowding, for the 47 Most uncommon. Health Officer states that of the 48 Used for roofing. 8,966 mothers visited, 7,789 were living in cubicles or single rooms.

The Commissioners have shown themselves ready to give Dr. Hunter every support in his cam-paign for helping the babies to survive, but conditions at present make the battle a very difficult

Anti-Malarial.

The results of the Health of the Nanking National st Army. Officer's work at Gunong Pulai is not en route to Paris, as was have so far been thoroughly reported, but has removed from successful. Of course cases of his native village, Fenghan, near malaria do occur among the 800 Ningpo, to a quiet spot in the hills, or more inhabitants, but at least according to a Kuo Wen despatch a very large percentage of these in Shanghai on Thursday last.

It is stated that the former incurred before coming to the Generalissimo of the Nationalists Gunong.

ceive callers. He is reported to ed (and praised) by Sir Ronald be surrounded by 20 armed body- Ross and a number of members of

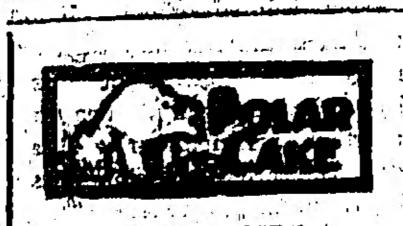
The town proper is now, bar-ring accidents, protected against malaria carried by A. Maculatus-breeding grounds in the residential area having been eradicated.

There remains the problem of A.

Ludlowi. This pest breeds in brackish water and a consideration LONDON TEA BOOM COMING. tion of the acreage of the town which affords opportunities for breeding shows that the problem is a large one. It is being tackled

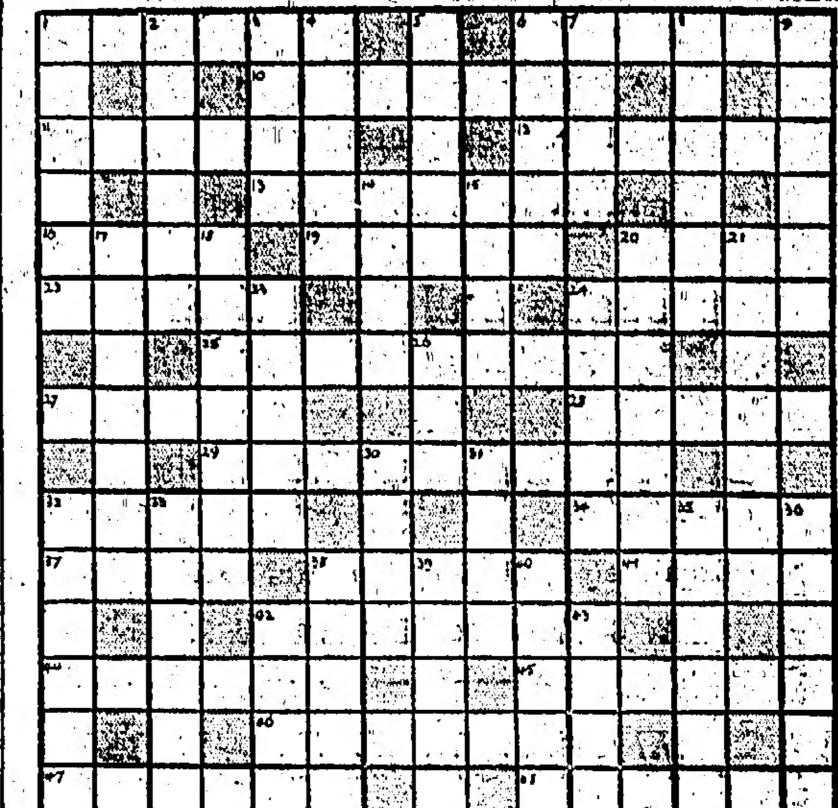
in the commodity and prices are fairly steady although there is a better outlook justifying optimism. The brokers assert that rubber is all right at 1s. 4%d.

Tin is declining and stands at £289 1s. 4d. Business in shares is age, and tidal flaps. In 1926 the Anti-Malarial



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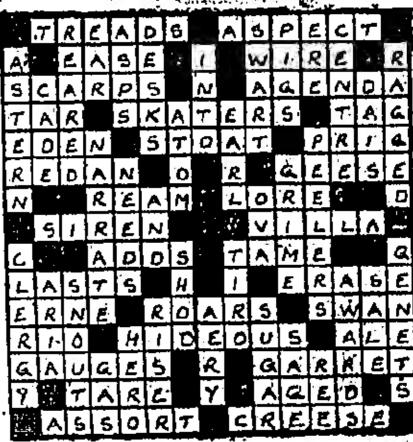
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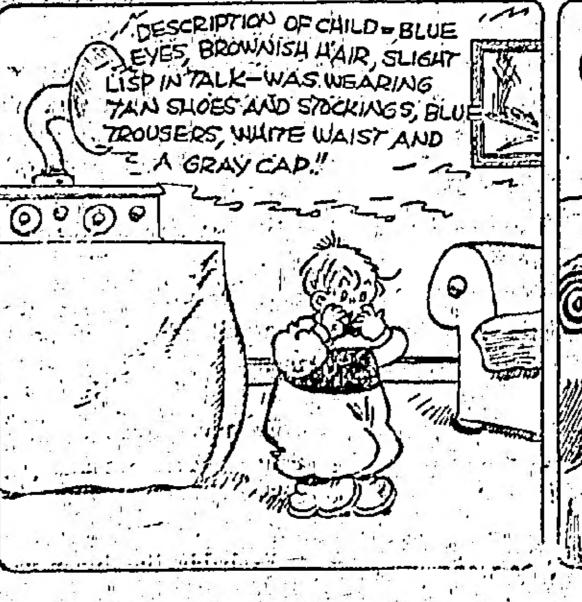


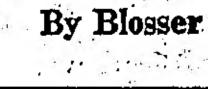
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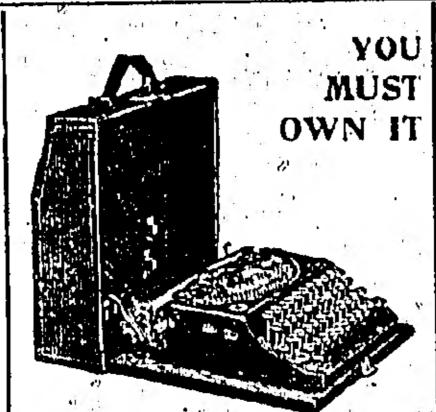


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DEATH.

CARIO .- At Matilda Hospital this Morning, 6th September, Victor Jack Cario, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cario, aged

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. K. R. Macaskill begs to thank all kind friends for their kind ment, also for the floral tributes sent and attendance at the funeral.

Ujongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER . 6, 1927

THE SWING OF THE " PENDULUM.

Contrary to expectations of a week ago, when all seemed set for a big Northern "come-back," and the fate of Nanking, the present capital of the Chinese Nationalist Government, hung in the balance, that the increase is a fairly large the Southerners have won a big one. victory, and General Sun Chuanfang's army has been thrown back across the Yangtsze. Latest messages indicate that the North has suffered a very severe defeat, and that, the Nationalist troops are pears as if the tide may turn de- is best shown by giving the followfinitely in favour of the South, provided they can maintain one very important principle—unity of action. The threat to their outposts along the Yangtsze followed a division in the camp, which culminated in Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's abdication. He retired in order, he said, to permit an alliance between to assume that the Hankow regime | crease is, in all cases, a substantial has truly discarded Communist ideas of the extreme description, then the Southern cause, especially water one cannot resist the reflecf now fired by the zest of common conquest, and inspired by its recent victory, stands a good chance of retrieving all it lost during the past mains are not metered and that is three months. "It is conceivable why they are the first to be rationthat, if the pendulum swings over sufficiently, we shall observe the ments in Tokyo and London that the sumption would give rise, and thereably improved," so that troop with- ters. If the Government feels drawals have commenced, the pos-

Probably the inner workings of the Kuomintang scheme for the pay nothing-neither for meters past year will never be accurately

ticularly intriguing:

known. If one is to take the Nationalist effort at its face value, there was a definite attempt to unify the country, by the old-fashioned method of force of arms. This at one time bade fair to suc-That it did not, was directly due to the "ideals" of the Nationalists being posed, and to traitors in the ranks. The fall of Chiang Kaishek, on the other hand, suggested a great deal more below the sur-Perhaps the true position may be discerned in a comment made by a competent observer, that hama the Kuomintang will never allow one man to obtain supreme power. That means that neither Chiang nor any other man will be permitted to assume a dictatorship, however successful from the military point of view. If Chiang is to return to the active ranks, it must be (says this commentator) as a member of a group, possibly a triumvirate, with shared authority. seems to be Communism gone awry in its simplest form-n community of leadership. It is a subject worthy of the deepest thought, for it suggests a final solution of the Chinese problem of seeking, and needing, a dictatorship without a single dictator, but with a body of rulers autocratic to the last degree. In other words, it is Sovietism in the making. So one can watch the trend of events now with a better appreciation of what may hinge on a Southern sweep back to the regions won by Chiang's arms, and beyond. The old question of Chang Tso-lin's position vis-a-vis the rest of China appears to be due for early revival. anything may happen, and pendulums in China, as elsewhere, are liable to swing more than once, and always in the opposite direction. But it all goes to prove that, however much the average man may sympathy in his sad bereave- grow impatient with the march of events out here, and lose interest in the China civil war, the student of Ear Eastern history will, for some years to come, have all the material to study that he may de-

Water Meters.

We imagine that the Government must have anticipated considerable comment or opposition to its new tariff of water meter rents which it published for information in Saturday's Gazette, for it says that the new Regulation shall not come into operation until January 1st. next. The Governor-in-Couneil has already "approved of new Regulation and so, residents wish to avoid we would not go so far as to urge that, we should like to point out The rents at present are charged quarterly, and it is now nually in advance—a change for the better so far as the Government is concerned, but adding to tenants' adjustments in the case of a re-let. As before, the Water Authority has the right to say what size of meter pressing their advantage." It ap-" is required for measuring the supply to any premises. The increase ing comparative table:-

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Hankow and Nanking. If we are It will thus be seen that the inone. In connexion with this matter of paying for meter rent and also for excess consumption of tion that thousands of Chinese in this Colony pay nothing at all for their water-at least nothing inthe way of a direct charge. Those who get their supplies from rider ed, whenever a water shortage occurs. There are objections apparently to metering water used in old threat to Peking and Tientsin | Chinese tenement houses owing to renewed. In view of recent state- the domestic disputes to which the charging out of any excess consituation in China had "consider- fore few Chinese houses have methat it is not getting enough revenue out of the water supply it sible future position becomes par- does seem a little unfair to charge more to those who are already paying, without doing anything at all to make those also pay who now

nor for water consumption.

DAY BY DAY

NO MAN CAN JUSTIFY, CENSURE, OR CONDEMN ANOTHER, BECAUSE, IN-DEED. NO MAN TRULY KNOWS AN-OTHER .- Sir Thomas Browne.

The local weather forecast up noon to-morrow is: Light,

variable winds; fair.

The P. and O. s.s. Kalyan from Hongkong, arrived at Marseilles on September 5, at 10 a.m.

The E. and A. s.s. St. Albans will leave here to-morrow, at 4 p.m., for Moji, Kobe, and Yoko-

arrival of that vessel from Kong- and manager did not file the allotmoon this morning, without report- | ments. ing any untoward events.

The motor vessel Japan (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on the 2nd September and is due here on or about the 12th

This morning's Harbour Office Reports gave 19 arrivals and 10 departures, of which five and three respectively were British leaving 65 vessels in harbour, British 27.

A small fire broke out in the ter. rear cubicle of No. 5, Square Street late last night, damage to the extent of about \$50 being caused, to blankets, and clothing. The out-break was easily extinguished by the fire engines.

At the Harbour Office this morning, before Lieut. Commdr. days. G. F. Hole, Captain Simmonds, master of s.s. Tjipanas, was charged with using his steam whistle for purposes other than navigation on July 27, and pleading guilty, was fined \$5.

A Chinese boy, who fell from the roof of No. 13 Robinson Road to the street, has been removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from several fractures. The youth was flying a kite from the roof and toppled over when he went too nea

The members of the Chinese football team which has had such a successful tour of Australia arrived back in the Colony to-day on board the s.s. St. Albans. They were welcomed by a large crowd of friends.

A fine of \$6,000 was imposed by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, on a Chinese, who was arrested in Connaught Road West with 70 tacls of unprepared opium in his possession. The defendant pleaded guilty and said he was given a crate of chickens to bring down to Hongkong from Wuchow. He had no idea the crate contained opium.

In the Supreme Court this morning, before the acting Chief Justice, (Mr. J. R. Wood) Mr. E. L. Agassiz, the Official Receiver, asked for adjudication of the Kwong Wing Hing firm, in bankruptcy: He said that at the meeting of crediincrease in meter rent, tors yesterday a resolution for they will have to persuade the Gov- adjudication was duly passed. His ernment to rescind it. And while Lordship granted the application.

A quarrel between two cowherds who live at the Wo Hop Shek Village in the Sam Shiu District resulted in one of them being stabbproposed to make them payable an- ed and removed to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday. Another stabbing affair took place at Un Long as a result of a quarrel between two labourers. The injured man was a so taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

> Among those on board the s.s. St. Albans, arriving in port this morning, are the Hon. Sir John McWhae, K.B., Lady McWhae and a son and daughter. The travellers are booked through to Yokohama. Sir John has for many years been one of the leading personalities in Melbourne and the state of Victoria, and was for a time the Agent General for Victoria in London. He has been Exchange and is largely connected with pastoral properties.

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TAK MOTOR BUS KAI COMPANY.

ALLOTMENT OF SHARES NOT FILED.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon applied to the acting Chief, Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, in the Supreme Court this morning on behalf of the Kai Tak Motor Bus Company, for an extension of time to permit of the filing of an allotment of shares.

Mr. Sheldon said the Company was incorporated on November 13, 1926, and on November 26, 3,880 shares were allotted. allotment was not filed with the Registrar, for the reason that a Rumours relative to the s.s. the time of the allotment a certain Anjou have been stilled by the Mr. Pun Pak-lung the secretary

> the allotment, and a Mr. Sung Yuk-ng became the manager. July an action was started against Mr. Sung. Just before the action was started Mr. Sung resigned, so that both the men who were in charge of the Company up to the time of the allotment, had had nothing more to do with it.

That the allotment had not been filed was not discovered until the action was being prepared by Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Mas-

His Lordship:-Would my order affect the proceedings in the ac-

Mr. Sheldon:-The action is finished. As a matter of fact the

plaintiff was non-suited. His Lordship accordingly made an order for an extension of seven

BANK OF CANTON.

REACHES AGREEMENT WITH AUTHORITIES.

On enquiry this morning we were informed by the Bank of Canton that their branch at Canton resumed business, as from yesterday, following an agreement which is said to be satisfactory both to the Government and the

The nature of the agreement has not been disclosed, as it is stated that a detailed account of the negotiations has still to be received from the man who has gone to Canton as the Bank's representative in these, negotiations. But from another and usually reliable quarter, it has been stated that the Chinese authorities' original demand of a \$1,000,000 loan has been agreed to, the period being for one year, and interest at the rate of one per cent. per month.

The Bank of East Asia branch in Canton, resumed business on Saturday. It was closed only for one day, on Thursday, and even that was due to a misunderstand- rice Craig. ing, and the guards posted around the premises were removed as soor as the situation was explained.

HEAVY FINE FOR JUNK MASTER.

AMMUNITION ON UNLIGHTED

The master of a fishing junk was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with being in unlawful possession of ten rounds of ammunition, and with failing to carry the regulation lights while under men. way from West Point to Aberdeen on Sunday night.

In reply to the first charge, the defendant said that he had found the ammunition; while dredging. The second charge was withdrawn by the prosecution.

On Sunday night, while on patrol at the Western end of the harbour, a Police launch noticed a junk under way without any lights. chairman of the Melbourne Stock | The boat was stopped and searched. In a chatty was found the ammunition.

His Worship imposed a fine of

TOURISTS FROM MALAYA.

WILL STAY SIX DAYS HERE.

The facilities offered by the man to whom he had been given a K. P. M. for a month's cruise by letter of introduction at the last their new tourist steamer Op Ten place he struck. After a long and Noort to Siam, Cochin China, tedious journey he hailed a wild-Philippines, Moluccas Ball and looking fellow who was smoking Jaya, etc., leaving Singapore on outside a shack. November 11, have interested many

Special accommodation has been reserved for those wishing to take part in the tour, and an exceptional opportunity offers to visit Bang- Rough-House Joe? 6 kok, Saigon and Manila per Op "I'm Rough-House Joe." Ten Noort and return to Singapore turn via Hongkong in 28 days, in- said the traveller. cluding 6 days' stay in Hongkong. "He did," said the man.

The Very Idea!

She was of rather stout build, and every time the tram swayed she swayed with it, much to the annoyance of a workman who was trying hard to read the ovening paper.

Eventually the man got up. He could stand it no longer. "Will you have my seat, ma'am?"

ne asked. "You are very kind," remarked

the stout person as she sank into the place just vacated. "Not at all, ma'am," replied the other. "It's not kindness-just self-protection."

A motor-cycle has been stolen from the top of Ben Lomond, the 3,000-feet high mountain of Stirlingshire, Scotland.

Mr. Alexander Bryce Stirling, an engineer, who had climbed Ben He resigned about a month after Lomond on his motor-cycle in nine hours, chained the wheels to the frame, disconnected some of the parts, and left it at the top. He was astonished on returning to the top of the mountain to find that the machine, had gone.

> Willesden wife: My husband drinks badly, but he has been off it for a week and has touched nothing but port wine.

Lambeth woman: I might have made a slip of the tongue, but I did not'use bad language.

Magistrate at Tottenham to a policeman who gave evidence too rapidly: Change the gear to dead

Motorist' at Willesden: You summon me for 35 miles an hour? Good news! I never got more than 30 out of her before.

Solicitor at Bow County Court: Did his wife strike you?-Plaintiff: No, but she punched me twice. Policeman at Highgate of a motor-car left standing in the Great

North-road: It caused all the traffic bound for the north of England to stop. The United States immigration officials are trying to decide whe-

ther players of jazz music are properly classified for Quota purposes as artists or labourers. The American Federation of Musicians claims that foreign players should be excluded except as immigrants subject to Quota limitations, whereas the Department of Labour has always classified musicians as artists, to whom the Quota law does not apply.

The Federation admits that such gifted musicians as Kreisler and Heifetz are real artists, but claims that the ordinary orchestra player is merely. "a labourer in the field." of music." Foreign musicians have been entering the country freely, and, it is asserted, putting American jazz players out of jobs by working for a lower wage.

Far more mischief is done by stupid people than by wicked people.-Mr. Jones.

Money is a pleasant asset to life, but money making is not the answer to life and never can be-Sir Mau-

Women with their finer feelings suffer much more keenly than men do from thes for faulty work. Mr. James Boll.

When two Swedish seamen appeared in the dock at Salford City Police Court on Saturday, charged with being drunk in Chanel Street, it was stated that neither could speak English, and a long conversation was carried on between them and an interpreter.

One of the men spoke at some length, and when he finished the Magistrate, through the interpreter, asked the other man if he had anything to say. "Who is Exvald?" asked the

Magistrate suddenly of the two "That's me," replied one of the

Swedes in very good English. "Were you drunk?" asked the presiding Magistrate, with a smile. "Well, I just " had a couple of beers," replied the Swede, unabash-

Both were fined 5s.

The Judge observed to the defendant-"You seem to have committed a grave assault on complainant just because he differed from you in an argument." "There was no help for it, your

Honour," said the offender. man is a perfect idiot." "Well, you must pay a fine of ten shillings and the cost, and in future you should try to understand that

idiots are human beings the same as you and me." An immigrant was wandering across the Rockies in search of a

"Does Hard Pete live near here?" asked the traveller.

"No," said the man. "Then can you tell me where I can find his friend and neighbour.

"Well, they told me that Hard 2 per Dollar Line in 18 days, or re- Pete lived within gunshot of you,"

IN CANTON FROM DAY TO DAY.

CENTRAL BANK NOTE CRISIS PASSED.

OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, Sept. 5.

Beginning from to-day the Central Bank of China has fully resumed its business, the five days of moratorium having expired. As the \$10,000,000" loan from the merchants and bankers, has been obtained, the financial crisis which almost upset the Government now a matter of the past. It is understood that a large portion of the loan has already been remitted

to the Central Bank. The notes of the Bank are not tion requiring it to have lights, but only being fully accepted by the just as Mr. Marcel was sounding public but yield a small premium. his horn with the intention of issued a notice to the "effect"that government banknotes shall carry no premium but must be accepted their face value. speculators bought those notes was plenty of room for him to pass' while they were cheap, and the had the car not so unexpectedly action of the Finance Ministry is turned round at the critical to counteract the efforts of these speculators to reap a harvest at the expense of the recent crisis.

Fighting in East District.

General Li Chai-sum has order- byc. ed his 11th. Division for imme- however, that after the collidiate service to the Eastern Dis- sion, which resulted in one of his popular songs but the Chinese at tricts where the Communist, Pea- front wheels being damaged. that time were not thinking of sant Corps, and bandits are joining hands to disturb the local augineering corps are also under Mr. Marcel to understand that he thorities. The medical and enorders to follow the army to Wai- (defendant) had a right to do what chow where the General Headquarters will be established. The City of Waichow is now under

martial law. The Reds are becoming so active that they have succeeded in capturing Far Yuen Districts. The Peasant Corps who are mostly Reds captured the town on inst., and are still power up to the moment writing. A wire was sent Canton by the defeated garisons, and a division of government troops left yesterday for Far district to cope with the

A report just to hand states that the forces of General Chin Ta-

Wang Ching Wei Not Wanted.

favour of re-instating Generalis- experience as a driver, and this ticklers are made of wiskers of simo Chiang Kai-shek and the was the second accident in his a hare or a rat to stir them up Five Commissioners in Nanking, the endets of the Whampao Military Academy have despatched a telegram to Mr. Wang Ching-wei, requesting him to resign from his position as Chairman of the Central Executive Committee in Han-

kowa The telegram says that Wang associated with the Russians and Reds who caused the split in the Nanking and Hankow factions.. His presence in Kuomintang activities, these cadets point out, would be a bar to a real rapproachment. This movement also finds much support among Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's

generals in Nanking. the Government has chartered all on a charge of reckless driving, the coastwise vessels of the on the Repulse Bay new road, the China Merchants Steam Naviga- hearing having been previously tion Company in order to convey remanded on account of defenarms, ammunitions, provisions, dant's absence from the Colony. and soldiers to the Shantung front. He said he could not recall the ECAN YOU SOLVE; It is stated that the Nationalist incident, and his Worship, reading Commanders are very anxious to from the evidence of the "comdeal a crushing blow to the plainant, Commander Sebastian. troops of Marshal Sun Chuan- of the Royal Navy, which was fang, and Marshal Chang Tsung- given at the last hearing, stated chang and to capture Peking be- that it was alleged that on August

fore the cold winter sets in. an urgent telegram to his military gent, reckless and dangerous mancolleagues in Nanking urging them ner. Commander Sebastian was not to delay the campaign.

OF CLOTHING

AN EARLY-MORNING CAPTURE.

Investigations following the arrest of a Chinese in possession of ed round and noted his number, a rattan basket containing a quar . and reported the case to the police. tity of clothing, revealed the perpetration of a burglary at Nos. 182 he remembered the "incident, I and 184, Tai Nam Street, Sham- which was on a Sunday, pointshuipo, during the early hours of ed out that he could not yesterday morning.

before Mr. W. Schofield at the officer. He had had 15 years' Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, experience of driving. and on pleading guilty was sentenced to five months' hard labour.

According to the story of the prosecution, the defendant was arrested by a detective with a rattan basket full of clothing in his posnession. After he had been taken to the Station, enquiries were made, and later a report was received to the effect that Nos. 182 and 184, Tai Nam Street, and been broken into and the clothing abstracted.

CAR WITHOUT ANY LIGHTS.

DANGER OF STATIONARY VEHICLES.

STUBBS ROAD COLLISION.

ligent driving.

Inspector Alexander said that, at 12.30 in the early morning of the 28th of last month, Mr. Marcel was driving along Stubbs Road his private car, when, outside of the control area past Magazine Gap, he came upon the defendant's car, which was without any lights. Of course, the car being stationary at the time, there was no regularoad, and a collision resulted.

Mr. Marcel stated that there's moment. It was possible that defendant might not have heard the horn, as the public car at the time was dropping a passenger and someone was saying good-"It was a significant fact, put out his lights, thereby giving

damaged wheel.

Regulation Urged.

roadway, and he suggested that solely for their chirping; case. He recollected that the when they are in indifferent voice. first accident was also . caused through a car being stationary on the roadway without lights.

Defendant said that he put out knows the subject through and his hand as a signal, and that he through in all its aspects and has did not hear any horn being sound- a pleasant literary style which is

another recent accident.

should have looked behind before the little. he turned his car.

Speeding at a Bend.

Dr. Wong Sik-to; the owner and all shipping circles it is learned that moned before Major C. Willson richer than that of most nations,

7, on the Repulse Bay new road, General Li Chai-sum has sent defendant was driving in a neglireturning to town, proceeding up the slope from Repulse Bay, when 1 at a sharp right-hand corner he encountered defendant, who pass- T ed him at a speed of 25 miles an l hour. The bend was a very acute! one, and a man driving a car 1 could not see more than five yards ahead of him. As defendant's car passed, the naval officer look-

Defendant, who now said that have passed such a sharp corner The arrested man was charged at the speed alleged by the naval

> His Worship decided to convict, and imposed a fine of \$10.

Passengera arriving by B. B. Kashima Maru from Europe included Captain G. H. R. Abbott, Mr. E. Alves, Mr. J. C., and Mrs. L. R. Morrison, Captain M. Stanton, and Professor and Mrs. del Re. The Kashima Maru departed for the north this morning, without notable embarkations.

CHAMPIONS AMONG INSECTS.

MATTER OF PSYCHOLOGY.

The Chinese cricket champion-The driver of public car No. 312 ships will soon begin. So much, was summoned, at the instance of says the London Morning Post, Mr. C. P. Marcel, before Major C. may be inferred from an admir-Willson at the Central Polce Court | able and most human "anthropolothis morning, on a charge of neg- | gical | leastet" which has just reached us from the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History; for the sport is distinctly said to be held in a place called "Autumn Amusements." It has developed, the same authority states, into a veritable passion—presumably rather like horse or greyhound racing here, for bets are concluded, and the stakes are sometimes very large—though the amateurs, whose recklessness in this respect has been known at times to ruin the sport, are "by The Ministry of Finance has just passing, defendant suddenly no means low-brows," but highly swung his car around, blocking the cultured men, often in responsible Government positions.

Like most institutions in China, the sport is extremely old and has an ancient literature; but it was the last phase in the Chinese cricket cult to be developed. In fact the "Book of Crickets' (thirteenth century) and the "Records of Cricket" (Ming Dynasty) are nearly so old as the cricket odes in the "Shi King," the earliest collection of Chinese the defendant should swing back possible sport, but of sound and to his original position and again music, like Anacreon in the Mediterranean centuries later, or like more recent Englishmen who have celebrated the cricket of the hearth.

Gradually, however, crickets Witness suggested that defen- have began to be kept as interned dant should have looked around to prisoners, often in beautiful jars see that no-one was coming up. or in luxuriously appointed pavi-It was a dangerous procedure at lions; and in the Imperial seraglio any time to cross the road without the women would find solace and looking behind. Even at that hour, diversion in their company. From the road was still much used, as listening to the captives to making quite a number of cars passed by them fight (since cricket naturalwhile witness was changing the ly resents the presence of cricket in his solitary lair) was an easy In the collision, witness was step; and the sport has now all forced up against the wall and his the appurtenances of professionnear front wheel was caught by alism. The "generals"-Virgil the bumper of the other car and, used the same word for the more with the mudguard, was damaged. pugnacious of his bees-are dieted and doctored carefully for the fray, received triumphs and ova-Witness understood that there tions in victory, and are followfeat by the troops of General Yip was no regulation in this Colony ed after death by a whole com-Ting on the Fukien-Kiangsi bor- requiring cars to be lighted munity to the grave. They are, when they were stationary on the however, still kept in thousands there should be such regulation in tympanum of a good singer is view of the danger revealed in this coated with wax to increase the stration and parade vesterday in case. He had had twenty years' volume of sound; and special

> Turning to Small Things. The Chicago anthropologist, Mr. Berthold Laufer, who obviously

seldom asociated with pure The records showed that the de-science, holds as a most remarkfendant had been concerned in able thing about the Chinese that alone of mankind they should have In fining defendant \$15, his deliberately ignored the greater Worship shid that the driver forms of life for a minute study of

They seem from the earliest times to have preferred insects to animals; "mammals least of attracted their attention, According to information from driver of car No. 498, was sum- Their nomenclature of insects is

> THE MYSTERY OF THE I COUNTESS

SERIAL

difference.

EDGAR WALLACE

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HANKOW'S SHORTAGE OF FOOD.

TUESDAY.

SOLDIERS BRAWL WITH POLICE.

ARRESTS OF SUSPECTS.

Hankow, Aug. 27. Yesterday saw no change in the local situation. A few more shops opened their doors but they were all purveyors of articles other than food, the rice and grocery shops remained closed. There was a distinct improvement in market conditions. More peddlers appeared with rice, pork again appeared, on the street, and a small quantity of vegetables was in evidence. There was nothing, however, to indicate the presence of the 200,000 piculs of salt which was reported as being discharged at Hanyang two days before and to be already on the market. Nothing more than the usual 'number of small peddlers appeared with small quantities at the same price as the day before.

No business was reported done in exchange which remained about the same as the day before. Treasury notes were reported to have improved in the local press and were alleged to have reached the value of sixty cents for the dollar.

Police and Soldiers Fight,

A police station in Hanyang was the scene of wild disorder on Thursday night when it was attacked by some thirty odd soldiers. It appears that considerable friction has been engendered during the last few days by the efforts of the police to protect merchants from the demands made by soldiers to change treasury notes. As reported in these columns earlier in the week there have been several police wounded in the executign of this duty. Notwithstanding this the police have stuck to. their posts, and as faithfully as possible carried out the dorders which were to protect the merchants against these demands if

they opened their shops. On, the night specified soldiers arrived outside the station at. which there were few police and proceeded to beat them up in approved style. Two of the police are reported as so severely beaten that they are not expected to live. On the conclusion of this the attackers set to work on the furniture which they are reported to have completely demolished before they left. We have so far heard of no arrests in connexion with the

More Arrests.

The authorities are still very active in hunting out those who are alleged to be communists. Thursday saw the arrest of another eight apparently of the student fraternity. These were arrested at Wu Chang Li close to the Houcheng Maloo. We were unable to glean any details of the crimes they are accused of, beyond the fact that they are reactionaries and evidently presumed communists.

"It was reported yesterday that the police authorities of the S.A.D. No. 3 had issued instructions that all posters which still appear on the walls of various buildings in the native city, and a few around the concessions which portray Soviet Russia as the friend of China and the proletariat are to be destroyed. To avoid any mistakes every poster having reference to Russia is reported as ordered to be either torn down or defaced. As these are very numerous it will involve work for quite a lot of people if the report is true, and we have no reason to doubt its authenticity. The action is a good one though rather belated.



Miss Ninette Raymon, who is a talented member of the Forbes-Russell Comedy Co. opening here on September 16.

A well-known physician of The Hague was leaving Groningen by motor-car with his family when. the car came into collision with a tree and ran into the canal. All six occupants were drowned.

ATLANTIC AIR TRAGEDY.

HUSBAND OF PRINCESS KILLED IN MANILA.

A TALE OF LONG AGO.

Prince Ludwig Lowenstein Wertheim, husband of the 61-year-old princess who was a passenger in last "St. Raphael" aeroplane making a trans-Atlantic flight from London, was a well known character in Manila in 1898 and 1899. A stone at the head of a grave in the British cemetery at San Pedro Makati now bears his name:

German subjects were not so popular in Manila in 1898 and 1899 due to the opposition between Admiral Dewey and the Admiral of the German fleet, which was anchored in Manila Bay the day Dewey sank the Spanish fleet. Prince Wertheim was suspected by United States officials of being a military observer for the German government. On many occasions he was seen in or near the American lines and finally when information began leaking out to enemy leaders, the commanding general issued orders that the Prince be watched.

Each time a new formation was made by the American troops Prince Wertheim was somewhere near. When the forces advanced, Prince Wertheim advanced. When they retreated, he retreated. During the battle of Malabon he was on the sidelines as a "spectator. On March 26, 1899, the day following the battle of Malabon, the American forces advanced northward to near the town of Malinta.

Prince Wertheim, accompanied by another German subject named Nigele, came on the scene and told the officer in charge that they |. were going through the line to attend to some important business further up the road. While 1 the troops were at rest and there was no firing at that time, the officer knew of plans for an attack within a very short time. was not policy for him to make I this information public but he advised the Germans not to go, in advance of the troops. They failed to heed. .

The firing line of the American troops was stationed a short distance up the road. When Wertheim and Nigele encountered this line, it is said, they again were warned not to proceed. I Nevertheless they did so.

Within ten minutes after the two men went through the line an order was sounded for the troops to advance and to open fire on the enemy, who was not far away. I Wertheim and Nigele took shelter 1 in a nipa house near the road but + neither escaped being hit by the bullets, which by that time were coming from both sides.

Following the battle, which did not last long, soldiers entered the house and found Wertheim dead I and Nigele slightly wounded. It 4 is understood that Nigele left the islands soon afterward.-Manila Bulletin.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express. Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 14,

of this issue. What part did Henry VII. play in the discovery of America?

How did the marriage of Henry VII's daughter lead to the union of the Crowns of England and Who said, where, and when "If I

had served God as diligently as I have done my King, He would not have given me over in my \± grey hairs"? Why is Henry VII. called the

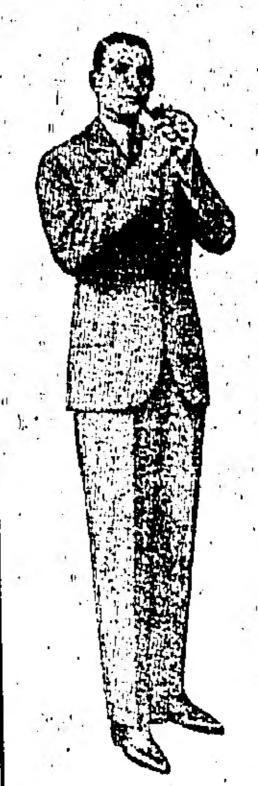
founder of the Navy? What religious title does the King of England hold on coins, and how and when was it acquir-

6 Who was Queen of England for eleven days; who was her chief supporter; after what event was she put to death; and by whom? Name the three most famous Prolestant martyrs in the reign of Mary Tudor? Who hold out his right hand to be burned first; and whu?

What Englishman said, and on what occasion: "Thy necessity is greater than mine"? What three famous murders took

place while Mary was Queen of Scotland, and where? Who was the first Englishman to go round the world, and what route did he take? What was the significance of the

Spanish. Armada? Give the names of the greatest English dramatist, post, musical composer, and essayist who did their best work in the reign of Queen Elizabeth?



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HOW BETTY WAS DEFEATED.

AN AMERICAN REPORT.

The following in the associated Press account of the Helen Wills

Betty Nuthall match: Foresthills, S. Y., Aug. 30.— Holen Wills, the American net star, today regained the national women's tennis championship, which she was forced to give up last year because of illness.

She re-won title by defeating Betty Nuthall, the brilliant 16year-old British girl, in a match which the fans conceded to Miss Wills even before it started. The

score was 6-1, 6-4. Miss Wills has now won the national woman's championship four times in the last five years. Excellent form shown earlier this year caused the experts to predict before the tournament started

that she would regain the crown. The doubles championship was captured by Mrs. Kitty McKane-Godfrey and Miss E. B. Harvey, of . England, who defeated their country-women, Betty Nuthall and Joan Fry, in what turned out to be all-British final. The score

was 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. In vanquishing the 16-year old English girl, Miss Wills added a great victory to an already unbroken series of triumphs at home and abroad this year. Helen overpowered Miss Nuthall decisively but not before. "Beaming Betty" thrilled 8,000 spectators with a plucky rally in the second set.

Miss Nuthall fought an uphill fight against heavy odds in the second set but her rally prevented the match from being a complete rout. It was evident from the start that Helen had too much punch in her strokes for Betty to handle, but spurred on by cheers from the

never quit trying. factor that cost Betty the match, for a purse of G\$5,000. while the victory after her Both men are in splendid contriumphs at Wimbledom places dition.—Reuter's American Service. Helen at the top of women's tennis for the year.

U.S. BASEBALL.

THE STANDINGS.

The following were the standings in the U.S. Baseball Leagues last Friday:-- .

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BRISTOL CHANNEL SWUM.

BRITISH GIRL'S FINE FEAT.

London, Sept. 5. The Bristol Channel was swum for the first time to-day when Miss Kathleen Thomas crossed from Penarth to Weston Super-Mare, a distance of twelve miles, doubles, in the lawn tennis tournain seven and a half hours. The feat is considered, owing to

the strong cross-currents, equivalent to swimming the English Channel

It has been attempted unsuccessfully by many well-known swim-Miss Thomas is only twenty

years of age.—British Wircless.

FANLING GOLF.

CAPTAIN'S OUP.

The results of the Captain's Cup" Competition played at Fan-ling over the week-end was that Mr. F. J. de Rome qualified with a score of 84-7-77.

Other scores were:-R. M. Smith 85-- 5-80 G. Bruce 90-10-80 There were 16 entries.

HOME FOOTBALL.

LATEST ENGLISH LEAGUE RESULTS.

London, Sept. 5. The following are latest results in the English football League, being matches played to-day:

First Division.

Aston Villa 7, Portsmouth 2. Blackburn R. 0, Cardiff C. 0. Bolton W. 1, Everton 1. Burnley 1, Arsenal 2. Derby C. I, Newcastle U. 1. Sheffield U. 1, Leicester City 1.

Second Division.

Hull C. 0, Preston N.E. 0. Oldham 6, Blackpool 0. Southampton 1, Clapton O. 3. Stoke City 1, West Brom. A. 1. Swansea 5, Manchester C. 3. Wolverhampton 2, S. Shields 1.

Third Division (South). Coventry 4, Swindon 0. Northampton 3, Brentford 2. Norwich 3, Luton 0.

Third Division (North).

Bradford 5, Southport 3. Crewe 1, Wrexham 1. Doncaster 5, New Brighton 1. .. Halifax 6, Ashington 1.

WORLD'S SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

BARRY AND GOODSELL TO COMPETE.

Vancouver, Sept. 5. erowd whose sympathies were A. H. Barry, of England, and with her despite their desire to Major Goodsell, of Australia, the see an American triumph, she holder, meet to-day for the world's professional sculling champion-Lack of control was the real ship, over a course of three miles,

Goodsell's "Easy Win.

Goodsell beat Barry, by ten lengths .- Reuter's American Ser-

SINGAPORE CRICKET CLUB.

STILL EXCLUDES WAR-TIME ENEMIES.

There was a representative atendance at the annual meeting of the Singapore Cricket Club, held at the club on Monday evening, 0 which doubtless was occasioned 63 by the somewhat unusual items included on the agenda. They were the consideration of building a kitchen and providing a tiffin room for members, raising the subscription from \$3.50 to \$5, andan old bone of contention—the deletion of the rules relating to the exclusion of certain national-Chicago 58 64 .475 ities from membership of the club. Cleveland 55 70 .440 The latter caused quite a good .440 The latter caused quite a good speedily disposed of.

U.S. LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

TILDEN AND HUNTER WIN FINAL,

Brookline, Sept. 5. In the finals of the mixed ment here, Miss Elleen Bennett and Cochet beat Mrs. Wightman and Lacoste, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

In the national doubles final-Tilden and Hunter beat Johnston and Richard Williams, 10-8,6-3, 6-2. -Reuter's American Service.

THE ST. LEGER.

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

London, Sept. 5. St. Leger scratchings are: Facon, at 10 o'clock on Saturday evening; and Chateau Palmer and Phildias Second, at 9 o'clock today.—Reuter.

The London Stock Exchange has: National Playing Fields Fund.

HOME FOOTBALL.

FULL LEAGUE TABLES.

The following are the full English and Scottish League tables up to and including the matches played on Saturday last;

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	Arsenal3				11		4
	Middlesbro3				7	6	:4
	Sunderland 3	1	2		10	8	4
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The first cancer patient to be treated in Lambeth Guardian's Hospital with radium, which the Guardians bought at six guineas

"TELEGRAPH" FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

PRIZE OF \$50 WEEKLY FOR EASY FORECASTS.

The "Hongkong Telegraph" offers a prize of \$50 to the readers who send in twelve correct forecasts of the results of the English and Scottish Football League matches (to be played on Saturday next, September 10th) set out in the Coupon below. No goal scores are required; only forecasts showing wins or draws.

In the event of no reader forecasting all twelve matches, a prize of \$25 will be given to the reader who sends in the greatest number of correct forecasts; and in the event of two or more readers sending in an equal high number, the prize of \$25 will be divided. Read the Rules below and follow them carefully:-

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1. All forecasts must be contained on coupons cut from the "Hongkong Telegraph," the name of address of the entrant to be plainly printed in block letters in ink.

2. All envelopes must be addressed to the "Hongkong Telegraph," 1/3, Wyndham Street, and marked "Football Competition" on the front, with sender's name (without address) on the back.

3. Any number of attempts may be sent in, but a separate coupon must be used for each attempt.

4. The prize of \$50 will be awarded to the competitor who sends in Leeds twelve correct forecasts on one coupon. If there is no correct fore- Fulham cast of all twelve matches, a prize of \$25 will be awarded to the competitor who sends in the greatest Q. P. R. v number of correct forecasts on one Merthyr v coupon. In the event of more than one competitor forwarding an equal winning number of forecasts, the Crewe \$25 will be divided equally between Nelson such competitors. No competitor, however, will be entitled to more

than one share of the prize. 5. All forecast coupons must reach Partick the "Telegraph" office not later than St. Mirren v 12 o'clock (noon) on Saturdays. Bo'ness v
Coupons received after that time will
be disqualified.

6. The results of each week's Competition will be announced in the "Telegraph" of the Fridays follow-ing the dates on which the matches are played. 7. Competitors who have forwarded

eight or more correct forecasts must send in claims for the prize. Enve-lopes containing such claims must be marked "Football Claim" and must reach this office not later than the Wednesday following the dates on 9. No match contained in the which the matches are played, fail-coupon which, from any cause, is not ing which they will not be considered. played to a finish will be counted. No prize will be awarded for which a | 10. No member of the "Telegraph"

claim has not been made. 8. The "Telegraph" will accept no this competition. responsibility for the loss or non- 11. The Editor's decision must be delivery of coupons. No correspon-accepted as final on all points in dence or interviews will be entered dispute in connexion with the Cominto concerning this Competition.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" FORECAST COMPETITION.

Matches to be played on Sep-

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Strike out the teams which you think will lose, but make no marks in respect of matches which you think will be drawn. If you forecast eight or more results correctly on one coupon, don't forget to make a claim not later than the Wednesday following. Watch the "Telegraph" on Fridays for results.

Y.M.C.A. IN INDIA.

EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION CHARGES UNFOUNDED.

Calcutta, Aug. 27.

The inquiry committee set up to investigate the allegations of the European Association against the political activities of the Y.M.C.A. political activities of the Y.M.C.A. at Bangkok will now amend their in India has generally found that plans considerally. the charges were unfounded.

A Warning. The report says that there is no evidence that paid officials of the Y.M.C.A. sell their time to the promoters of anti-British political movements. In only a few cases have lectures of an objectionable character been delivered in Y.M.C A. buildings, but the Association is warned to be careful that its hos-

pitality is not abused. There is no evidence of an allegation that Boy Scouts were not permitted to sing the National Anthem .-

Sir Arthur Yapp's Visit. The statement that Sir Arthur to Rangoon. Yapp visited India to inquire into There is no attempt to break Communist propaganda is not sup- any records and no desire to enported by facts. It is pointed out counter greater discomfort than is that Sir Arthur Yapp's visit was to absolutely necessary. Malaya, and he only spent 17 days

in India and Burma. The Y.M.C.A. had taken prac- cannot motor to take steamer or tical steps to prevent articles culo- train. gistic of Russian revolutionaries appearing in "Young Men

LOCAL CRICKET.

I. R. C. V. R. A. O. C.

In the above friendly match, to be played on the LR.C. Ground at p.m. " next Saturday, the following will represent the LR.C.: Sirdar Khan (captain), J. Ackber, M. P. Madar, S. A. Ismail, I. Hassan, A S. Ismail, K. Minu, A. R. Minu, D. Mohamad, A. S. Suffind, and A. Rahmin.

An international "anti-nicotine" A. Lammert 99-18-81 raised \$10,000 in support of the a dose has made a remarkable congress was opened in Prague recently.

PEKING TO LONDON.

CHANGED PLANS OF CAPT McCALLUM.

It is expected that Captain Mc-Callum and party, who are engaged on a motor trip from Peking to London, and who arrived recently

The original intention was to motor overland to Burma, but the rainy season is on just now and large parts of the country are rather too much of an adventure. When they arrived at Bangkok' Mrs. McCallum was suffering from Tever. It had been on her several days, and she showed decided

pluck in carrying in. When she reached Bangkok she was carrying a temperature of 108 and was bundled into the Nursing Home, where she remained for several days. She has now completely recovered.

The party are likely to make for Singapore and there motor to Penand, taking steamer from Penang

The party just want to motor

as much as possible, and when they The trip is in the nature of a more or loss pleasant experience. If not wholly plesant, it assuredly

OLD MALAYA RESIDENT.

is interesting.

DEATH OF MR. KETSCHKER.

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 31. The death occurred last night at his residence in Kuala Lumpur of Mr. Gustav August Ketschker.

a German Bubject, aged 70. Mr. Ketschker tome to Malaya 45 years ago and had remained here ever since. Formerly he was manager of the hotel which later was converted into the Belangor

Club Chambers. The funeral takes place this

afternoon.

FAR EAST GAMES.

AN EXCITING FOOTBALL MATCH.

The most exciting and tragic football match that ever took place in Shanghai was the last game of the Far Eastern Championship Games sories between China and the Philippine Island on the China Football Ground. Bottles, hammers, knives, sticks, bats and anything on which a portion of the spectators could lay full strength, whereas their opponents their hands were made use of to hurl at the players. The crowd was bad, no doubt, but the footballers were worse for they were the people who caused the trouble. Fighting each other on the field during the playing period on no less than two occasions degenerated the morale of the game, not to mention the harmful effect upon the character of the participants.

N. C. D. News, alleged that the re-According to the code of true sports- in the second set, which he won to i be desired.

The game itself was much below championship standard. When the match was about two minutes old, Tronqued was charged for charging a Chinese forward h the penalty area and subsequently a penalty kick was awarded. The Filipinos considered the charging a legal one and disagreed with the referee's decision, They, therefore, walked off the field in protest leaving the empty goal for Sung of China to score the first goal. After wasting about ten minutes in conference the two teams decided to resume the game. Play was then very rough and it appeared beyond the control of the referee. Serra was disqualified for poor conduct. The Filipinos played with ten men until Davies (R.A.F.), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. the interval.

China netted the second goal 6-2, 6-0. through Y. Y. Chen, when Medel fumbled the ball in the goal mouth. Roughness reigned over the whole 8.6. field and in one clash two opposing players again engaged in a fight. Some of the crowd jumped over the fence into the field to join in the fray. Luckily a big squad of scouts, police and officials was on hand to break up the struggle. Play was continued for the second time and nothing serious happened till lemon time, when the score was two to nil in China's favour.

"In the second period which was Harbot (R.A.F.), 6-3, 6-3, only 30 minutes in duration the players played better, having greater understanding among themselves and Comm. P. F. Glover and Eng. Lt.better feeling after the second fight. Comm. L. J. Carr (Navy), 3-6, 6-3, The Filipinos agreed to forfeit the 6-2. match to China but they played the Pdy, Lt.-Comm. R. E. Worthington second half in order to quieten the and Lt. A. W. Buzzard (Navy) beat rowdy elements on the stands. Major A. G. J. Copeland and Capt. W. As a keeper was leaving Lalanda scored a goal for the Philippines and towards the end Y. Y. Chen sent the ball to the net. The final score was three to one in favour of the Chinese.

By virtue of this victory China won the football championship and will retain the title till the next Far Eastern Championship Games which will be held in Japan in 1930.

A big crowd attended the tennis Roupell and Dominy (R.A.F.), 6-0, matches between China and Japan 6-3. at the Chinese Tennis Club. Khoo Hool-hye and Lum Pao-hua won one beat Murphy and Harbot (R.A.F.), match each from Aizawa and Sato 6-2, 6-2. respectively, Khoo beat Aizawa by three straight sets, 6-3, 10-8, .6-4. best Hunter and Davies (R.A.F.), Five sets were needed to decide the 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. match between Lum and Sato. Lum ultimately came out victorious by 6-1, 7-9, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles match China and Japan fought to a draw of two each. Matsuura partnered with Inoue won the first two sets by 7-5 and 6-4. The Chinese representatives, Khoo Hooi-hye and Lum Pao-hua, rallied afterwards and gained the verdict of the next two sets, 6-1 and 8-6. On account of darkness the match was postponed.

Baseball.

Far Eastern Olympic baseball was of particular interest in that Japan won the championsl'p, and Miyatake, homed on the first ball pitched to him as second up in the fourth inning. The ball which cleared the fence in right-centre, brings to him the covet- | Sergt, Sluter ed possession, of the autographed "Babe Ruth" ball, which that hero of American baseball inscribed for the first man to drive for four sucks in the Far Eastern sports. Japan won, '4-1. Miyntake, pitcher for Japan, evidently felt duty bound to do something for his side, for the Chinese in their half of the inning had scored their only run on two hits and a batter struck by the pitcher.

The fielding superiority of the winners was demonstrated in that they made but a single error during the nine innings, while, on the other hand the Chinese made three. The Japanese made seven hits, a homer and several two-baggers, off Yeethe Chinese garnered but five hits off Miyatake.

POLO.

THE FORTHCOMING INTERPORT.

INTER-SERVICES TENNIS.

NAVY BEAT ARMY AND AIR FORCE.

In the inter-Services tennis tournament at Wimbledon on August 8 and 9, the total scores were: Royal Navy, 10 matches; Army, 5; and Royal Air Horce, 3. The winners owed their somewhat overwhelming victory to the fact that they were practically at were not. The Army in particular felt keenly the loss of Col. A. Berger and Major N. G. Holmes.

Pay Lt.-Comm. Worthington, who was Commodore (now 'Rear-Admiral) Grace's Secretary in Hongkong a few years ago, playing his customary patient and innocent-looking game, was just too good for Capt. A. Browne, the Army's first string. of the players, says the seemed to take Browne rather by surprise at first and won a love set ferce in charge of the match was at | while Browne was finding his game, fault for showing what was claim- but after that the match was even. ed to be partiality in his decision. Browne used his drop shot with effect \$19.10 for new balls, badges \$74.30, vitiated air of a badly ventilated manship it is poor sport to quit the but overdid the use of it in the third, field when somebody errs. Though which Worthington's steadiness enwere fights, accidents and abled him to win at 6-3, after being rowdy actions and though the game 0-2 down. In his other match Worwas broken up a couple of times, yet | thington was beaten by Fl. Officer the match ended as amicably as could Roupell (R.A.F.) in two close sets, the determining factor of which was Roupell's volleying. Worthington second set, in which he led by 5-4 with Mr. L. A. R. Duncan, (Hon. Treas.); his service in hand and later by 6-5; Mr A. Dand, (Captain 1st Team) but Roupell, who had been playing Mr. J. D. Thompson, (Captain Second) somewhat unevenly, then pulled himself together and took three games

Results.

Pay Lieutenant-Commander R. E Worthington (Navy) beat Captain A. E. Browne (Army), 6-0, 3-6, 6-3. Lieutenant-Commander P. F. Glover (Navy) beat Captain A. St. J.

Mahony (Army), 6-2, 6-2, Lieutenant J. D. F. Fisher (Army) beat Flight Lieutenant H. D. H. Mahony (Army) bent Wing-Com-

mander H. J. F. Hunter (R.A.F.), Flying Officer C. F. Roupell (R.A.) F.) beat Worthington (Navy) 6-4.

Glover (Navy) beat Hunter (R.A. F.), 6-1, 6-3. Lieutenant A. W. Buzzard (Navy) beat Fisher (Army), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Buzzard (Navy) beat Davies (R.A. F.) 6-0, 6-0. Roupell (R.A.F.) bent Browne (Army), 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Capt. G. Bright-Holmes and Major R. G. Stone (Army) beat Sqdn. Ldr.

F. J. Murphy and Sgt.Mayor A. E. Capt. A. E. Browne and Capt. A. St. J. Mahony (Army) beat Lt.-

C. Price (Army), 6-2, 6-4.

Offir. C. F. Roupell and Flt. Lt. J. Madrid, the animal suddenly some 5,000,000 children in average Dominy (R.A.F.), 6-0, 6-2. Flt. Lt. E. D. H. Davies (R.A.F.)

beat Copeland and Price (Army) Lt.-Comm. B. A. W. Warburton-Lee

(Army), 6-3, 7-5. Browne and Mahony (Army) beat

Warburton-Lee and Packer (Navy) Worthington and Buzzard (Navy)

RIFLE SHOOTING.

SCOTS GUARDS BEAT " TAIKOO.

A very interesting shooting match took place on Sunday afternoon at Talkoo Range between teams representing 2nd Battalion Scots Guards and Taikoo Rifle Club. Teams 10 men a side, 8 best scores to count. The Guards, won by the handsome margin of 78 points.

2nd Scots Guards.

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The N. C. D. News, in its polo American team is leaving for Tientsin about the 15th of next month, to re-There is the Interport match against | peat last year's battle and should en-Hongkong looming in the distance and joy a glorious week of hard pole, hard practice must be put in by the for it is believed that a quadrangular team when ultimately chosen, though tournament is being arranged for at present it is not known who will them, the other three contestants be able to go to the Colony. The being Tientsin, Peking and the Army.

HOCKEY BUSINESS.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF HONGKONG CLUB.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Club was held at the Volunteer Headquarters last evening and was scheduled at 5.30 to the Times: p.m. At the time announced there were nine members and two press men present without chairman, secre-

adopted in formal manner.

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The meeting then went into Com-

PING-PONG.

RESULTS OF LAST WEEK'S MATCHES.

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cage of a polar bear after feed- when it is remembered that, apart Glover and Carr (Navy) beat Flg. ing it at the Zoological Gardens, from the Higher schools, there are sprang at him and mauled him attendance in the public element-Wing Comm. H. J. F. Hunter and hadly. The shouts of visitors ary schools in England and Wales. brought the head keeper on the scene. The latter fired two shots condition.

INJURIOUS EFFECTS OF NOISE.

statement for the season, showing is a remarkable similarity in the the old Hongkong Hockey Club, of pression of the functions of nutri-\$340 and interest on bank deposit was effect of noise on the nervous Among expenses were \$6 bad debts. system. In the former case the The election of officers was then but each newcomer feels the air proceeded with and this resulted in to be vitiated. So in the case of generation have become inured to it unconsciously or subconscioussystem, leading to a feeling of weariness, and impairing the capacity for work, for clear think-

The following are the results of the | Many people enjoying normal traffic noise in particular; but our hospitals and nursing homes ---situated in busy thoroughfares -whose very lives may be dependent on the recuperative power of undisturbed sleep? Closely allied to this grave problem is that ts. of countless schools and colleges with noisy surroundings, in which teaching is impossible in rooms into which the din of the outside traffic penetrates. No wonder we see so many nervy children and twitching when silence is sudden-

fractured; and apparently lacking in the power of mental concentration. This is not good for the future of the race; indeed, the matter imperatively calls for the serious attention; particularly

WHAT HONGKONG MIGHT

Professor H. J. Spooner writes

It is a strange fact that, although the public health authoritary or committee having made an lies endeavour to protect the community from the injurious effects At a few minutes before six, the of foul air and of smoke, &c., officials arrived and the Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, they are doing nothing to protect in an inaudible voice. These were the people from the harmful Mr. Duncan read the financial effects of preventible noise. There

noise, most people of the present in our big towns; they suffer from ly, in accordance with a law of nervous stimulation, and do not appear to object to it much, although it may be affecting the aural organ, and little by little extending to the whole nervous

ing, and for resolute action. Sufferers.

I am venturing to suggest that with a carbine at the bear, wound- the time has arrived when a short ing it, and the keeper was rescued Act should be formulated and beat Bright-Holmes and Stone and taken to hospital in a dying passed, entitled "Public Health

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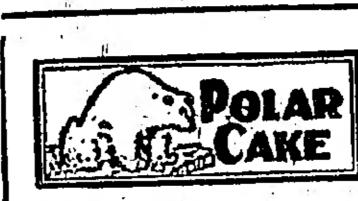
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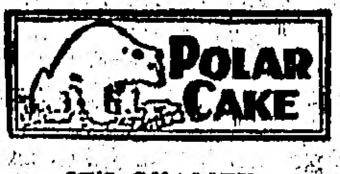


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A most impressive ceremony was Further evidence in regard to held last week at H. M. Consulate the finding of a half-section of a General, Shanghai, when Captain torn one-dollar bill on the person Albert Robert Williamson, D.S.C., of one of the true many about of Mercantile Marine, H. M. S. Kiawo, was invested with the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire was given at the Central Magis(O. B. E.) by Sir Sidney Barton,
H. M. Consul-General, representing
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description was given at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Mr. H.V. Parker, an assistant acdecoration was bestowed upon Capt. countant of the Hongkong Williamson in recognition of his Shanghai Bank, was shown side the str. Wanhsien to the str. Wantung under heavy fire to rescue sent at the investiture were many forgery, although they might de-naval and mercantile marine officers ceive the Chinese, especially the who drank the captain's health after country people.

ant. Marine Superintendent under produced for his examination. Matheson and Co. Ltd. He is the possessor of the General Service Medal, Allied Victory Medal, Distinguished Service Cross and other medals, offered his services at the outbreak of the Great War and was granted a temporary commission of Lieutenant, R.N.R. In 1918, he was awarded Distinguished Service Cross for services when in command of a special service Flotilla of anti-Sub-marine drifters in the English Channel and in 1919, was invested with the D.S.C. by the King at Bucking-ham Palace in May of that year.

MR. RAY AT SHANGHAI.

NEW REGIME AT THE CARLTON THEATRE.

Mr. H. W. Ray, Managing Director of Hongkong Amusements, Ltd., has 'arrived in Shanghai, and for the next two months at least will be responsible for the conduct of the of innovations which have been a hrass ear-pick. eminently successful at Hongkong where, as is known, all theatres are under the control of the organization which he represents.

which is pieant that the screening blood," of pictures will begin at 3 of an afternoon, continue without interruption up to 9 of the evening and after an intermission of a half-hour for the purpose of cleaning and where the cinema-goers unexpectedthe ships that chanced to be in one. port, or were regaled, if only for ten minutes, by some noted artist who was passing through.

CHAIWAN MURDER.

CASE AGAINST TWO MEN RESUMED:

of one of the two men charged | Magistracy yesterday afternoon with the murdor of Mrs. Mackay

services at Wanhsien, on September 5, 1926. The despatch, in describing the incident, states that Capt. Willamson handled his ship most ably when taking her from along-Serial letter "R" appearing against the number. He said that the ncte, as represented by the the latter steamer's captain. Pre- section, did not constitute a good

Witness said the same of an-Captain Williamson is now Assist- other forged dollar bill which was could not recollect the incident

> Recalled, Mr., Davidson state that Mrs. Mackay had been wear ing a new hair-slide, his attention being called to this detail throug being asked by Mrs. Mackay mend the old slide.

What Search Revealed.

Sergt. Cameron, who was on duty on August 7 in the charge room at Shaukiwan Police Station when the two accused were taken in to be charged, described th clothing they wore, stating that h found what appeared to be marks of blood staining the white pair of trousers the first accused wore. Similar red stains were also evident on the second accused's

The first man was found to possess a wad comprising of three | tion one-dellar bills, and a half-section of another dollar note sandwiched in the middle. This half-note was stained with what appeared to be blood.

A Chinese constable who search Carlton Theatre cinema. Mr. Ray ed the other man found three one-

The Sergeant Interpreter who was present at the search said tha he heard one of the accused Not the least of these innovations [(which one he could not say is to make of the Carlton Theatre | volunteering the information with a continuous performance house, by out being asked: "It is fish

The Spot Searched.

Sergeant Meadows, who search ed the scene of the crime after th murder, recruiting a number airing the theatre, be repeated from | Chinese urchins to assist said he 9.30 onward. Mr. Ray further hopes saw a small white shoe-button beto offer the public eccasional leatures without prior announcement, an expedient which proved pre-eminently popular at Hongkong, much used witness maintained a ascertaining if the locality was much used witness maintained a watch for two long stretches, but ly listened to a band from one of did not see it frequented by any-

.The hearing was again adjourn

TRAFFIC CASES.

USUAL LONG LIST AT KOWLOON COURT.

There was, as usual, a long list of cases of breaches of the Traffic Regulations, heard at the Kowloon and among the many defendants were three Europeans.

Mr. M. Poger was summoned for failing to have an illuminated rear light attached to his motor car whilst driving in Salisbury Road at 8.50 p.m. on August, 14. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

Mr. Andrew Harper was fined \$5 for driving a motor car in Sallsbury Road with two passengers in excess.

A caution was issued to Mr. W. Wooliey for disobeying the signals of an Indian constable at the junction of Salisbury and Nathan Roads on August 8.

The defendant said that he and on the Indian constable stating that although he saw the defendant return later he did not stop him, his Worship gave instructions for the traffic constables to be informed that they should. always stop the driver of a vehicle If possible and explain the offence to him.

Several charges against bus conductors for allowing an excessive number, of passengers to board their vehicles were also included in the list and in most cases the fines were \$5.

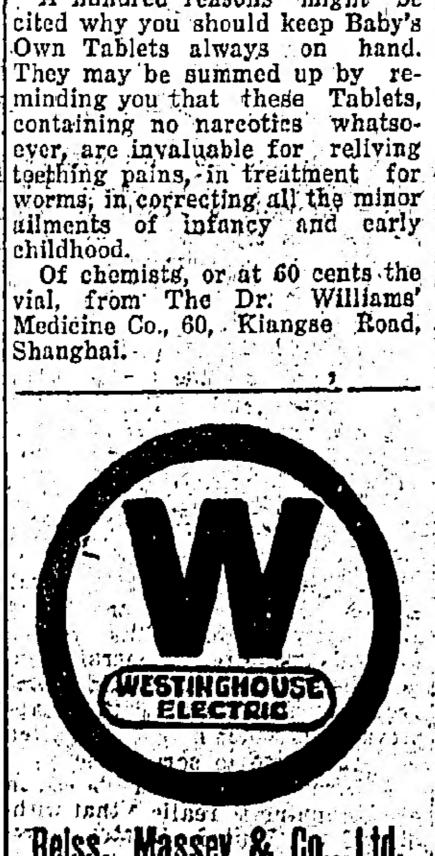
Five ricsha coolies were each fined \$1 for not wearing the regulation uniforms.

It was stated that, invariably the coolies were involved in large gambling debts and were forced to pawn their uniforms. They then were clothing of any descrip-

General Sir Granville Ryrie, the new High Commissioner of Australia, speaking at the Australian and New Zealand Luncheon Club, said that the Duke of proposes to put into effect a number dollar bills, 92 cents in coins and York's suggestion that a few successful settlers should be sent from Australia to tell intending migrants of their experiences. was being furthered. Next year a delegation of Scotsmen settled in Australia would visit Scotland. "There are five hundred of them; believe, and they are all-paying their own passages," added Sir Ryrie. Education on Empire would not be difficult, for every town, and almost every village, had a cinema theatre. Visits could count as school attendance, be; cause the children would get valuable lessons in geography. "I suggest that the Imperial Government, in co-operation with the Dominions and Crown Coloschool children throughout Great Britain cinema films illustrating the Empire. By this means the next generation of Great Britain will be educated on Empire."









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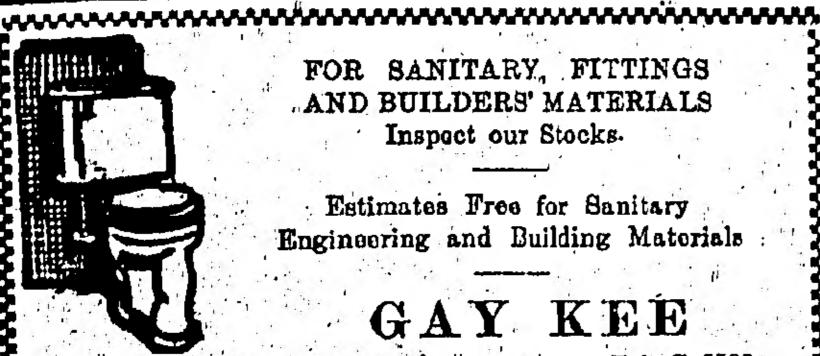
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ARMED GANG IN SHANGHAI.

ATTEMPTS TO ROB MR. M. O. SPRINGFIELD.

The Shanghai Times has the following :-- A trim motor car hummed over the road from Hungjao to world and who gazed upon all items being a topical gazette Commissioner of Police, who had gramme by the Broadway Follies Vjust emerged a victor in a round of golf in which he had finished; with a neat 72 for 18 holes.

Over Great Western Road rolled the car. A star-studded sky and gentle night breeze added materially to Mr. Springfield peace and contentment. Right cheerfully would he have forgiven all

Then came the rift in the lute, as the first known reporter remarked. Something happened to disturb Mr. Springfield's peace of mind, and his contentment.

Shadowy figures darted into the road just ahead of his car. Arms were waved, hoarse shouts were of the headlights.

search and sustain loss. Swift- is altogether very attractive. ly his foot came down on the accelerator. Like a flash the car leaped forward, plunging through the gang of robbers, who leaped World Theatre to-day will for their lives.

Mr. Springfield made one mile in nothing flat and then had a little time left over.

thwarted gang of Oriental gunmen original called down the curse of the most wicked of devils 'on Mr. Springheld, his ancestors and descendants, present, past and future.

Mr. Springfield drove to the police station and reported the affair immediately. Out to the scene went a police car loaded with armed men. Before they and, therefore, it is not surprising line washed out by the floods. The could reach the scene another for- that their cricket literature is Eman river, a tributary of the eigner enacted the same perfor- plentiful; while their painting Amur, whose channel had been mance as did the Deputy Commis- and pottery have derived much diverted when the road was built,

POLICE SUE FOR LIBEL.

AN INTERESTING BANGKOK CASE.

One of the local Siamese papers is being sued for libel by the Police writes a Bangkok correspondent. The paper made serious allegations regarding the attitude of the Police towards houses of illfame, and these the Police naturally enough resent-

It promises to be a most interesting case, and possibly may have some bearing on just how far a

State department. been led, and the case has been post-There have been two other cases of no reason why everything should their way. libel against two Siamese news- be sternly practical or biological

dismissed and the other has been stoutly all their days and all day referred to a higher court. Libel long. cases in the past have not been very rife, here, although the Siamese newspapers, largely through ignorlicence in their criticisms, not only tise. of hodies but of individuals.

It really has been surprising how. many of the allegations that have been published have been permitted to pass unchallenged.

NEW RESTRICTION "LAUNCHES.

THORNYCROFT (SINGAPORE) OBTAIN LARGE ORDER.

launches, of a larger and more up- the Governor-General vetoed 44 to-date type than are at present Bills out of a total of 128 Bills preused, has been placed with sented to him for approval. Some Thornycroft (Singapore) Ltd., by of the Bills were disapproved bestruction in their Singapore ship- were rejected because they did not

Times, that the new boats are to the "time limit." (30 searchlights.

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QUEEN'S THEATRE.

VARIED NEW PROGRAMME TO-DAY.

BROADWAY FOLLIES VISIT.

Plenty of variety is offered by Shanghai. In it sat a smiling the new programme at the Queen's man; a man at peace with the Theatre to-day, the three principal mankind through rose coloured great interest, a feature film called glasses. Ladies and gentlemen, "A Slave of Fashion," with the man was none other than Mr. Norma Shearer in the principal M. O. Springfield, acting Deputy role, and a complete change of pro-

The topical gazette shows. among other recent events, the opening of the Gladstone Dock at Liverpool by the King and Queen, and the departure of the Prince of Wales and the Prime Minister for Canada aboard the "Empress of Australia," a liner well known Hongkong.

mance of a young girl who takes on the identity of another and leads a life of luxury in New York by using the unlimited credit of a wealthy bachelor absent in Paris on a holiday. Complications soon arise with entertaining results.

Among the items in the Broadway Follies' new programme are heard. There was the sinister the Mexican Tango and the Exhibiflash of a gun in the yellow rays tion Charleston, also the bizarre Warsaw Polka Burlesque by the Chinese armed robbers at work! entire company. Miss Mursich But Mr. Springfield, who was and Signor Bellotti again submit unarmed, did not stop, submit to vocal numbers and the programme

World and Star.

The principal picture at the "Dance Madness," a witty comedy with Claire Windor and Conrad Nagel playing the leading roles. when told by local people how The principal picture at the Star elated the children had been at Back on the road a disgruntled, Theatre will be Buster Keaton's and amusing comedy "Sherlock, Jr."

CHINA "CRICKET."

(Continued from Page 1.)

sioner, also escaping from the inspiration from their hobby—the had broken through the old chanpottery especially, for the jars nel during the flood, causing the The police conducted an exten- (like gourds) in which the crickets | worst break on the line between sive search lasting several hours are coolly housed, the dishes on Amur and Vladivostok. One hundinscribed.

kept for their cheerful com- alist News Agency. panionship, as neither horses nor dogs, now often bred merely to alleviate the tedium of modern human existence, were ever kept by more primitive races. The fancy for them, however, has had. its scientific value. In the belief that there is only one species of cricket-the black-tree cricketwhich requires the presence of the female to sing, the Chinese do in Nature, and knows that crickets, One case, I understand, has been whose nuptial life is short, sing left them in a serious plight.

humanism go so well together as an alarm was raised by telephone. ance, have exercised an astounding in this American curator's treat- All planters in the district and

FILIPINO HOPES.

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37; and the issue now lies with the Supreme Court of the island. The Order naturally provoked in the political leaders much hostility against Governor-General, and the prospects of co-operation are more remote than ever.

the F.M.S. Government for con- cause they were defective; others reach the Executive until just We learn, says the Straits before the expiration of be 35 feet in length, and each will allowed by law for the study be fitted with a Thornycroft 6- and approval of Bills passed cylinder motor, developing 100 by the Legislature. General Wood horse power. The new craft will took the stand that it would be imeach be fitted with two powerful proper of him to seal with his approval Bills which he was not given

small Apparently American statesmen pines would place in jeopardy all The total contract price amounts | American interests in the Western to just under a quarter of a Pacific, tnd this is becoming the crystallised feeling in America.

RED SONGS FOR MRS. SUN.

SUNG BY BOY SCOUTS IN russia. 🕛

Khabarovsk (Siberia), Aug. 29. Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, en route to Moscow and Western Europe, was greated by the "pioneers" in the small village of Muravev when her train was held up twelve hours by the Amur floods which had washed out a bridge.

The "pioneers" (Russian boy and girl scouts) took advantage of the unusual occasion to greet the Kuomintany leader. Through trains rarely stop at this point, and travellers of Mrs. Sun Yatsen's fame are rare in that village. The youngsters seemed thrilled

at the opportunity to see and talk with the Chinese leader. A group of them came to her car and presented a bouquet of native flowers, inviting her to the "A Slave of Fashion" is the ro- local school garden. There, seated in a circle about Mrs. Sun, they sang revolutionary songs.

> Later the entire school accompanied Mrs. Sun on a walk *TALAMBA to a lovely grove outside the village where she chatted with the teachers and children. She seemed much affected to find that children in this out-of-the-way village knew the events and the significance of the Chinese revolution.

One freckled-faced girl, a nine year old, voluntarily reviewed the revolutionary history of Sun Yat-sen and, in reply to questions from Mrs. Sun, stated that the sympathy of Russia toward China was natural because the enemies and oppressors of both countries were identical.

Upon the return to the train, meeting her, Mrs. Sun stated that she was no less thrilled to find youth, in such distant parts of Russia, taking an 'intelligent and active interest in revolutionary events in China.

Beyond Muravev, the train passed over the new bridge which had been erected within twelve hours by emergency crews which have been repairing long stretches of but the robbers had escaped. | which they are fed, and the plates | red and seventy carloads of gravel on which their records are were used to make a new roadbed, and the whole task of filling in, laying the ties and rails, was ac-At first, until the prize-ring complished in record time. The phase set in, it was a purely train went over the reconstructed aesthetic cult, without taint of bridge late in the evening by the utilitarianism; the insects were light of flaming torches .-- Nation-

LOST IN THE JUNGLE.

EXPERIENCES OF PLANTER AND HIS DAUGHTER.

Ipoh, Aug. 30. A somewhat alarming experience not keep the the females of the befell Mr. Gordon Graham, the paper is justified in attacking a other species. This assumption well-known Sunkai planter, who, of theirs, if it is right, raises the whilst strolling out on Saturday Very little evidence so far has question, Why do crickets sing? evening with his daughter, took a "Possibly to pass the time," says new path which led them to the poned till the 27th of this month. an eminent authority, who sees forest and from which they lost

Their electric torch failed and

After several attempts, they found themselves unable to get It is seldom that science and their bearings. Hours passed and Police scoured the place and eventually found them philosophically settled for the night about one o'clock in the morning.

> The experience was thus laughed at, but in view of the fact that the forest is infested with tigers and elephants it is regarded as having a lucky ending.

CROWN PRINCE OF DENMARK.

An order for six new petrol During the legislative session PROBABLY VISITING SIAM IN A FEW MONTHS.

Bangkok, Aug. 30. It is rumoured that the Crown Prince of Denmark will pay a visit to Siam towards the end of the of year during the cool season.



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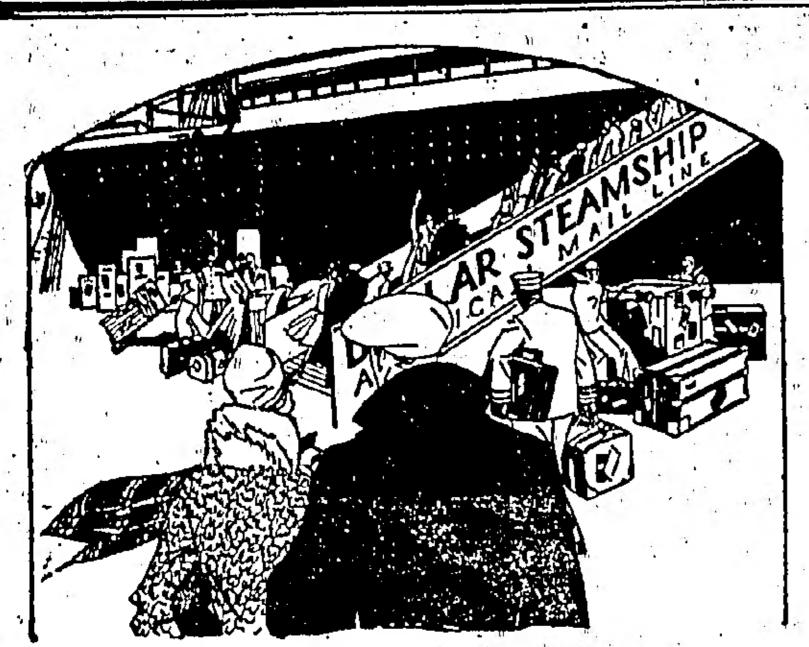
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SUPREME COURT JUDGMENT.

Giving judgment in the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon, connexion with the action which arose over the estate of a Chinese, Ngai I, late of No. 5 Tsat Tsz Mu village, Hongkong, and which involved questions of law and custom, the acting Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, confirmed his provisional judgment, which he stated as the conclusion of the case, a short while ago.

The judgment is as follows:

In this case the facts are clear. cited in the court, of Kin Lung. This is the estate of Ngai I, who died at Tsat Tsz Mui on 23rd February, 1900, and left one son, contention that the first plaintiff Ngai Po Tse, who was the husband of the first plaintiff. Ngai by marriage. Chung-sz, on this issue. The son died on 20th September, 1903, the first plaintiff has either been without issue. Since his death living in a relation which was his widow continued to reside in legal as married under former his house, until that house was Chinese legal system, or she has demolished. No formal steps | been co-habiting, though with the were taken in connexion with the consent of her neighbours, in an estate of Ngai I, deceased, until illegal relation with a man. Dr. the demolition of the house came | Lai has stated that if this had along the question of receiving the compensation for this house had to be faced.

The first formal step taken was an application by the defendant on this issue, who was the younger sister of the son, Ngai Po-tse, and she applied for and obtained Letters of Administration to the estate of Ngai I, deceased, on the 3rd August, 1926, and she is at present the administratix of that estate. The present proceedings are brought by the widow of Ngai Po-tse, in her own name and as next friend for a boy whom she has adopted as a son of her deceased husband.

sue are (1) who were the per- fact does not seem to me to form sons entitled, according to Chinese | a basis for the contention that law and custom, to the estate the woman has here lost any of the deceased at the time of his rights in the property of her late death. I think we are agreed that husband, seeing that she has there is only one answer to that shown no intention of separating question and the person entitled herself from her first husband's at that date was the son, and no family. oné else.

The second question is who are the persons now entitled to the estate of Ngai I deceased. It will be agreed that any person entitled must derive title through Ngai Fo Tse.

nese law and custom.

Onus on Defendent.

I take it, it is not for the plaintiff to show that the has remained in the family. It is for the defendant, who sets up the case that she has left the family, to prove that she has in fact left the family.

It having been once establish ed that the first plaintiff was at one time ertitled to this property, it is for the defendant to show that she is no longer entitled to appears to have made the adop-

There are two ways, according to the evidence, by which the first plaintiff may have become disentitled, (1) by contracting a re-marriage, involving a migra tion to another family, which is valid is accordance with Chinese law and custom, and a re-mai riage which was undertaken prior to any adoption; and (2) by what Dr. Lai has described as an adul terous relation with a man. Such a relation is not, under English law, regarded as adulterous, but has been so described under Chinese law by Dr. Lai. The defenhas alleged that the first plaintiff, re-married properly and left he first husband's family in conseiuence.

There is no doubt that there was no ceremonial re-marriage. It does not help the defendant's position that there was no family to give a consent or to make ar- but was extended to his sisters or rangements for such a remarriage by the first plaintiff. The absence of a family at that fact of marriage according Dr. Lai's evidence, it goes that it is not incon- Code on this subject. ceivable in the Chinese legal system that a man should be intro- | tion furnished by the court transduced into a family as a husband lator which agreed with the verfor a widow and that such a union sion appearing in "Jamieson's out severing the widow from her Law," on p.17, and am unable to first husband's family.

several years tolerated the co- herit. by the first plaintiff's husband, agreed upon between them. And not only that they have tolerated it but that, as appears structed by Mr. Horace Lo was for from the evidence of the Elder the plaintiff, the defence being who attended and gave evidence conducted by Mr. F. C. Jenkin,

cepted for them the social status of husband and wife.

Evidence Disbelieved.

As to the evidence given by a man named Lei Lung, that in a previous case such a co-habitation, which had been cited as a precedent, had resulted in the expulsion of the man who had offended against a village custom, do not believe it.

Whatever the legal effect of a Chinese Code under the legal system applicable to these proceedings may have been or may be likely to have been, it seems certain that these two persons were purporting to contract a marriage of the type referred to in the case

If I am right then, the defendant has failed to establish the has left her first husband's family

To come to the second point, happened without the consent of her family, in China in a Chinese village, public opinion would. have imposed a death penalty upon her. For that reason doubt whether the Chinese system ever faced the problem as to what became of the property held by the widow in circumstances of her survival, and on her being allowed to co-habit illicitly with an-

other man. No authority has been cited to me to show that by statute immorality deprived the widow of the property. Therefore, even if the defendant here were able to establish an immoral relation, and I am not prepared to state that The questions raised in the is- she has done so, the proof of that

Rules Of Adoption.

As to the question of adoption, I accept Dr. Lai's evidence on the question of age and I am prepared to hold that where adoption is necessary in order to prevent the extinction of a family, such adop-At the time of Ngai Fo-tse's tion may be made by the person death there can be no doubt but entitled to adopt, of any male, Ngai Fo-tse's widow, the present | whatever his surname, if he be first plaintiff. Whether she is suitable, and that "such" person now entitled or not depends on will thereby become the represenvarious considerations of Chi- tative of that family by right of nomination and not by right of blood, and that he will be entitled in due course to the family property provided he undertakes the performance of the family

religious rights. The widow of a man who has died without issue will be the person entitled, where there is no male surviving member of a Chinese to make the adoption, so long as, she remains in the family, of her deceased husband.

In this case the first plaintiff tion and to have made it rightly. I find no reason to declare the adoption of the second plaintiff invalid. The answer therefore to the second question will be that the person now entitled according to Chinese law and custom, to the estate of Ngai I, deceased, is the first plaintiff, who will hold it, subject to her usual right of maintenance from it, in trust for the son that she had adopted, who will continue her first husband's

I accept as a correct statement of the Chinese law applicable to these proceedings, the view expresed by Dr. Lai, that in the event dant has set up the marriage and of a family becoming extinct the Chinese Code provided that a female relative of the last deceased male representative would then be entitled to inherit his property though she had herself left her original family by marriage.

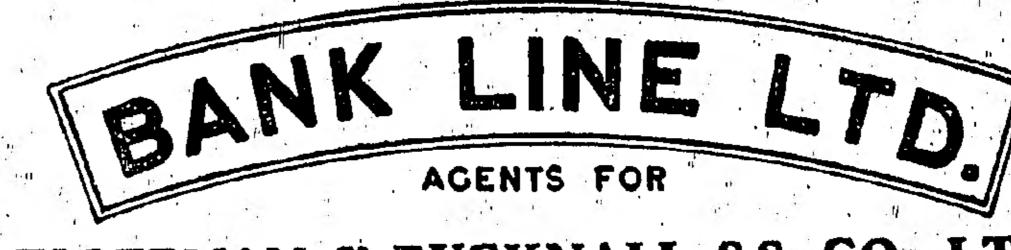
Such a right was not confirmed. to the daughters of the deceased, other feminifie relatives.

In these proceedings, if the defendant had successfully estapoint does not go to establish the blished that her brother's family to had become extinct, she would have shown that she herself was establish the fact of immorality. | now entitled to his property. Sec-It seems clear from the records | tion 88 of the Tai Tsing Lut Lai Tai Tsing Lut contains the provisions of the

I adopt as correct the translawould count as a marriage with- Chinese Family and Commercial accept the translation suggested It seems also to have been in the witness box by Dr. Tso, unclearly proved that in this parti- der which daughters alone of the cular case the neighbourhood of last deceased male representative Teat Tee Mui village have for were stated to be eligible to in-

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Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C. infor the plaintiffs, they have ac- instructed by Mr. E. S. C. Brookes.



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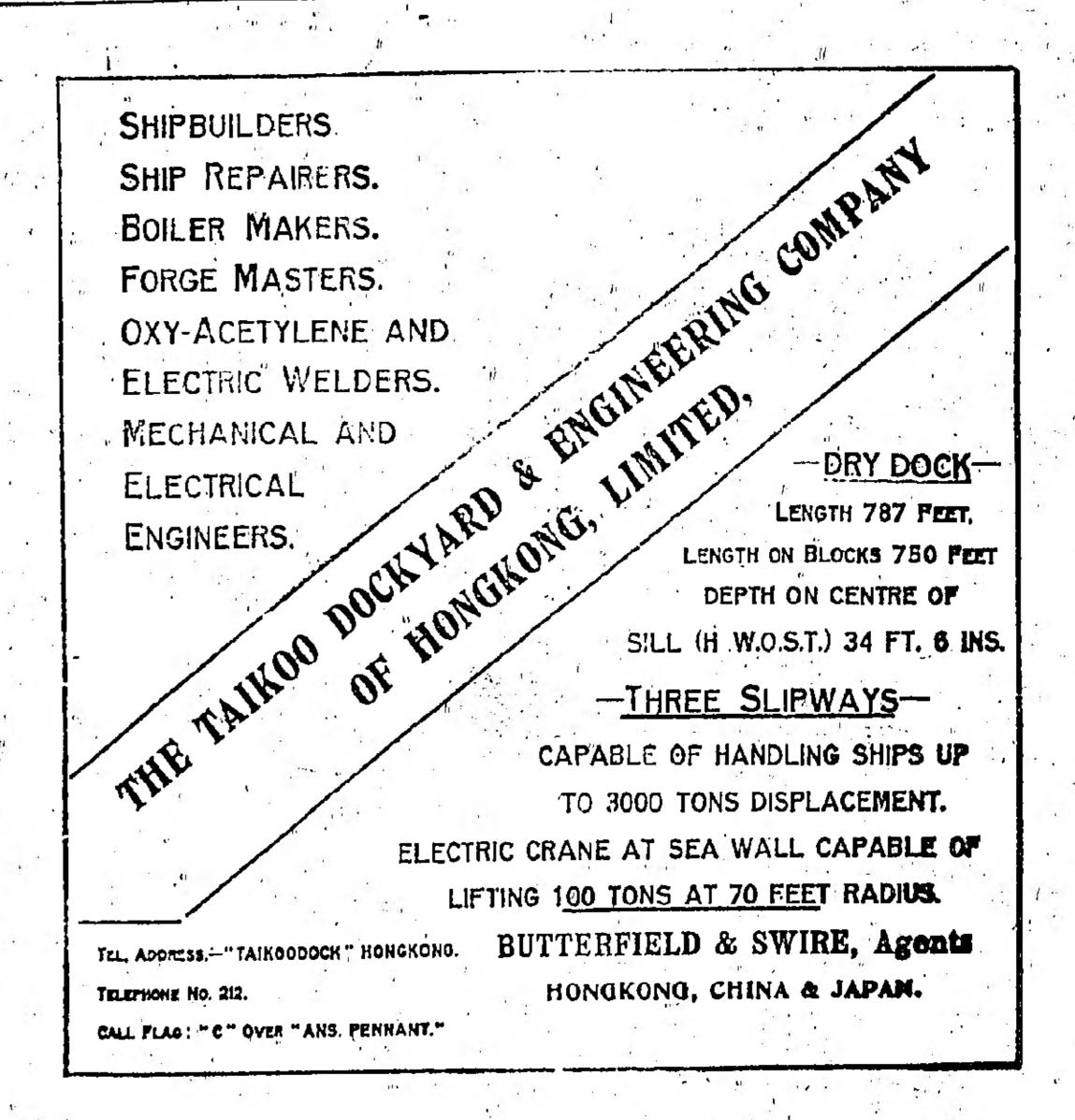
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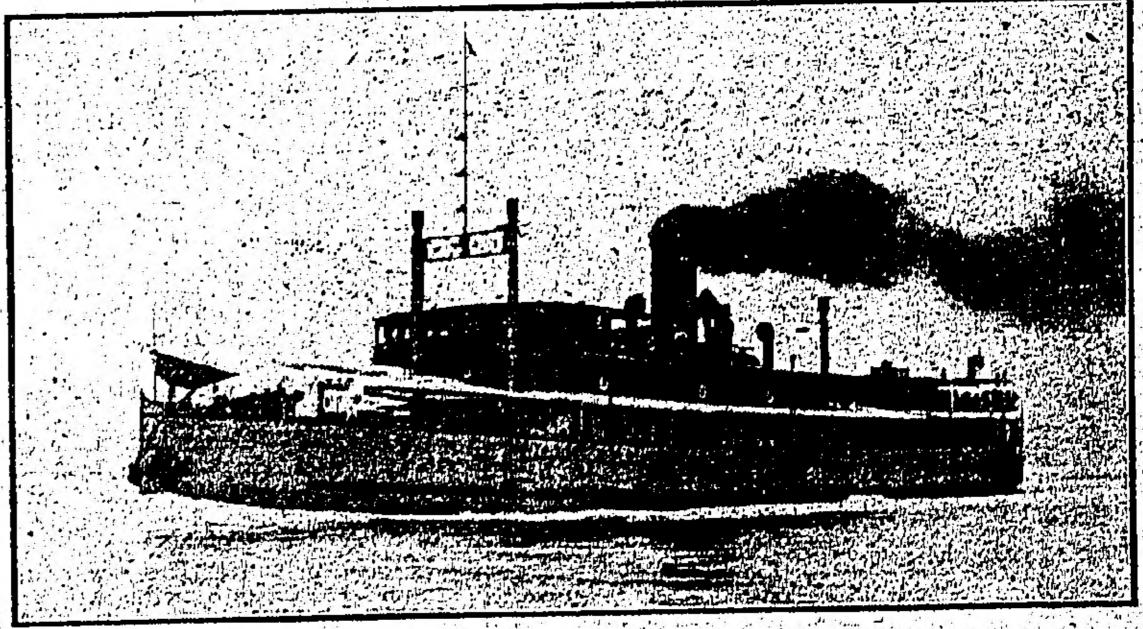
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especially controltes, for the forthcoming production of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society "Merrie England" was made at the Yak, Mrs. Law Kung Mo, Mr. and/or extra hazardous Godowns of annual general meeting which was Lew Khoon Shin, Mr. Lim The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf annual general meeting which was Lew day, the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes Miss K. Matsui, Mr. K. K. from the wharves delivery may be presiding. There was a large at- O'Connor, Miss O. M. Russell, Mr. obtained.

chair in the unavoidable absence

It will be noted that the sum of \$829.72 was brought forward fortunately unforeseen circumstances arise to prevent performances being given after having gone to the expense of securing costumes for rehearsals, etc., our available reserve 'will be at once that such will never arise.

Charity Donations.

past for the society to contribute Mr. C. F. Stephens, Mr S. Kawamoto, Mr. Y. Taji, Mr. J. Taji, Mr. K. from their funds towards some Oyake, Mrs. H. Oyake, Mr. T. Waki, local charity, and it is possible Mr. K. Kolke, Prof. and Mrs. A. Del that some people expect the same Re, Mr. K. Tachibana, Mr. Ikeda, Mr. to be done this year. Out of the Y. Miyauchi, Mr. B. M. Wade, Mrs. credit, \$500 has been remitted to Winter, Mr. R. W. Woolland, Mr. F. Messrs. Chapple for band parts for "Merrie England." You will J. Redd, Mrs. C. Redd, Mr. D. Ramsay, therefore appreciate how necessary it is to have a larger reserve for the society to continue its S. Watanabe, Mr. S. Yajima, Mr. O. charitable donations.

Those who have been actively A. B. C. Baker, Mr. J. C. Woods, Mr. associated with organising the A. R. B. Abdullah, Mr. K. Morita. society's productions have had a vast amount of work to do. I will refer to Mr. R. R. David, who was responsible-for last year's production, and also to Mr. W. R. Flem- via ports, September 6.-Mrs. L. L. invaluable services they have rendered to the society (applause). Last, but not least, to Mr. H. J Best (applause) who has carried out the duties of both hon. secretary and treasurer (applause).

adoption of the report and accounts I would like it to be made known that for the forthcoming. Colony I would like to state that Master M. Taji, Mr. and Mrs. that there is no society that has Philharmonic Society. I sincerely Master Benjamin, Mr. and hope that among the new-comers Benjamin, Miss Benjamin, Miss society, not only for their own pleasure, but for the greater pleasure which they will be giving to others.

Election of Officers.

The following officers wer elected:-President, Mr. C. E. H Beavis. Hon. producer, Mr. W. E. Price. Hon. secretary, Mr. H. J. Best. Hon. treasurer, Mr. R. Dormer. Hon. conductor, Mr. W. H. Fitz Earle.

the Committee, which already includes several ladies were elected support would be forthcoming on as follows: Messrs. J. W. Baldwin, D. M. Richards, Stone, and Hargreaves-Brown.

During the election of officers, the chairman congratulated the society on their good fortune in having secured the services as hon, conductor of Mr. W. H. Fitz Earle, of the K.O.S.B.'s. It was an important office, and the society would be sure to benefit immensely during the coming season. With regard to Mr. W. E. Price they looked forward with confidence in the direction of producing. Mr. "best." (laughter). He, (the had come forward to take the office of treasurer.

Programme Criticised.

Discussing the programme for the second half of the season. 1927-8, the chairman announced that the committee had recommended an entertainment to be put on for three days, to consist of a military band concert during the first half, the second half to be the staging of "A Trial by Jury."

Dealing with the question as to where the effort should be staged. the chairman remarked that the City Hall would not be available from February 15 until May, as repairs were being carried out to

the roof. The discussion that followed dealt with a number of points, the show should be staged. When Thomas.

PASSENGERS.

via ports, September 4:---Capt. G. H. R. Abett, Mr. E. Alves, The Steaship Mr. K. Awaya, Mr. F. de Lara Rois, Mr. Gan Kee Poon, Mrs. M. Hughes, tendance, including many ladies. Sek Chung Wong, Mr. Tan Peng Liat, No claims will be admitted after The chairman, who took the Chen Loo Ching, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. all Goods remaining undelivered after the unavoidable absence Gozalez, Master C. Gonzalez, Miss A. the 9th instant will be subject to of the president, Mr. C. E. H. Gonzalez, Mr. Looi Gin Choon, Mr. rent. Beavis, prior to moving the J. C. Morrison, Mrs. L. R. Morrison, All claims against the steamer must adoption of the annual report and Master J. L. Morrison, Master be presented to the Undersigned on or statement of accounts said:

Mr. J. A. Erichsen, Mrs. J. I. will not be recognized.

L. Erichsen, Miss H. Erichsen, All broken, chafed, and damaged Master E. Erichsen, Miss I. Erich- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, from 1925-1926, and that we have sen, Mr. A. Feragen, Mr. T. where they will be examined on the \$1,151.64 to carry forward. We Sayle, Master A. Sale, Master J. 9th instant at 10 a.m. are therefore about \$300 to the Sayle, Mr. J. B. Watson, Miss L. L. No Fire Insurance has been effects good, which I think we may con-Wilson, Miss P. H. Wilson, Mr. and ed. sider satisfactory. Your commit- Mrs. D. H. Benjamin, Mr. B. F. Bills of Lading will be countersigntee are of the opinion, however, Benjamin, Miss L. Benjamin, Miss ed by that a greater reserve than this is S. Benjamin, Miss S. Benjamin, Miss highly desirable, because, if un- E. Benjamin, Mr. E. H. Shibbeth, Miss E. Benjamin, Mr. G. de Bassan, Mrs. Soo Hoy Mun, Master Soo Choong Heng, Miss Chong Saw Ee, Mr. M. Stornbery, Mr. T. Takeda, Mr. Y. Tanaka, Mr. K. Mizuno, Mrs. T. Mizuno, Miss K. Mizuno/Miss M. Mizuno, Mr. H. Takeshita, Mr. T. Yokoi, swallowed up. I sincerely trust Mr. T. Hattori, Mr. S. Kubota, Mrs. M. Kubota, Master E. Kubota, Master T. Kubota, Mr. T. Sajima, Mrs. M. Sajima, Mrs. H. Sakuri, Mrs. R. E. Taji, Miss Y. Taji, Master M. Taji,

C. Wade, Mrs. D. Winter, Miss M. Vinginis, Mr. J. C. Benham, Mr. R. Mr. D. Miyanaga, Mr. E. A. Anstice, Mrs. A. D. Anstice, Mr. J. Khubchand, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. Kataoka, Mrs. F. E. Baker, Master

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ing, as conductor. Our thanks Wilson, Miss P. H. Wilson, Mr. C. F. are due to these gentlemen for the Stephen, Mrs. H. Sakurai, Mr. T. Waki, Mr. T. Hattori, Mr. G. de Bassan, Mr. T. Yokoi, Mr. Miyauchi, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wade, Mr. A. Feragan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Erichsen, Miss H .Erichsen, Master E. Erichsen, Miss I. Erichsen, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mizuno and two children, Mr. J. Before I formally propose the Beith, Mr. T. Sayle, Master J. Sayle, Master H. J. Sayle, Mr. and Mrs. T. | Sajima, Mrs. Winter, Miss Winter, Mr. J. Watson, Mr. Max Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. K. Oyake, Mr. K. Koike, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo production of "Merrie England" Mr. S. Komoto, Mr. H. J. Roza, Mr. by her are informed that all Goods we need more members, and partiH. Gittins, Mr. S. Takeuchi, Mr. S. are being landed at their risk into cularly contraltos. Rehearsals are Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Arundell del the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous now in full swing, and I hope there Re, Mr. M. Ikeda, Mr. E. Takeshita, will be a good response. To those Mr. Tachibana, Mr. Y. Taji, Master who have recently arrived in the J. Taji, Mrs. Y. Taji, Miss Y. Taji, this is one of the oldest societies Kobeta and two children, Mrs. S. Hoy in Hongkong, and I venture to say Mun and infant, Miss Chow Saw Ece, Mr. S. Iwata, Mr. Chu Chik Wan, Mr. Chu Au Chui, Mr. B. F. Bengiven so much pleasure to so jamin, Mr. E. H. Shibboth, Mr. R. W many people as the Hongkong Wallerd, Mr. and Mrs. Y. T. Cheung there will be a ready response, and Benjamin, Miss Eva Benjamin, Miss that they will come and join the Eeleen Benjamin, Mr. Fumagalli, Mr. Li Hi Kit, Mr. S. Tatanabe, Mr. J. Benham, Mr. R. J. Redd, Mr. D. Ramsny, Mr. Woods, Mr. Esoe, Cheung Chung Man, Mr. Cheung Sze Chon, Mrs. Baker and Master Baker,

the Star Theatre was suggested some members, including the chair-Four additional members for man, supported the idea, the chairman stating he thought sufficient the Peninsula.

Mrs. W. Welwig, Master A. Welwig,

Mr. J. Khubchand, Mr. A. R. Abdul-

lah, Mr. and Mrs. "Anstill, Mr. A.

Miyanaka, Mr. K. Satoh, Mr. and

Mrs. Redd, Mrs. Ng Chuk Yee.

suggestion by re-calling that on the only occasion when they went across the harbour, (if he remem-(bered rightly) there were more people on the stage than in the audience.

In their turn the Queen's Theatre and Lee Gardens were suggest- 1927, will be subject to rent. ed, but no definite conclusion was arrived at. It was finally decid- the Godowns for examination by the ed to leave this question to the Consignee's and the Co.'s representa-

committee. came in for criticism, several ob- period. secretary and treasurer, and would jecting to the inclusion of a milisecretary and treasurer, and would no doubt continue to give of his it would belittle the society cognized. chairman), was glad that another making it appear as though they could not carry it through themselves.

Another gentleman remarked that "A Trial by Jury" was about "The poorest thing that Gilbert and Sullivan ever put together," and suggested that a first class musical comedy would draw larger houses.

There being no proposer and seconder forthcoming for committee's suggestion, Mr. D. M Goodall eventually proposed that the first part of the programme be and miscellaneous items, to followed by "A Trial by Jury," all to be given by the society.

This was seconded by Mr. O. Eager and carried:

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Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 11th Sept Damaged packages must be left in

tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at The suggested programme also 2.80 p.m. within the free storage

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extant specimen of pictorial Christian art in Palestine has been discovered in the cave of the fifthcentury hermit Theoctistus, in the desert about 10 miles east of Jerusalem. Dr. D. J. Chitty, . o. New College, Oxford, located the composed of songs, part-songs, cave on the cliff face, and it is accessible only by rope or ladder. The interior has been frahioned into a church, with a mosaic floor and frescoes representing the Virgin Mary, the Crucifixion, and The meeting concluded with a a group of saints. The cave is a vote of thanks to the chairman, on unique relic of the Hermitic one of the chief being as to where the proposition of Capt. R. D. period of Christian development in Palestine.

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SHAMEEN CHURCH PARADE.

VISIT BY K.O.S.B. PIPERS.

Canton, Sept. 4. Much interest was displayed by residents of the Shameen and others yesterday morning, when "C" Coy., 2nd Bn. K.O.S.B. Rgt. and the Regimental pipe band paraded for a church service at Shameen.

The company fell in at 10, a.m. and prior to entering the church. with the band playing lively airs. they marched through Central Avenue, making the return journey to the church by way of the Front Bund.

The service commenced at 10.30 and was well attended by many residents. The officiating clergyman, the Rev. C. I. Blanchett taking as his text a verse from the epistle of St. Paul, "Rejoice the Lord alway, and again I say sermon, during the course of ernment settles down at Nanking. which he pointed out the utter impossibility of being serenely happy unless we had the guidance, and fully believed in the power that is only God Almighty's. The hymns "Stand up, stand up for Jesus," "My God, and is thy table spread," and "Fight the Good Fight" were chosen for the day, gregation. The offertory collec-

played selections on the green Railway and drive them from the outside the Canton Club, where a Honam-Chihli frontier. In this way great many residents and Chinese he would help the attack which is took a lively interest in the pro- materialising towards Pengpu, and ceedings.

CHOLERA AT CANTON.

EPIDEMIC NOW IN HAND.

From reports issued by the be. However, these problems medical department of the Canton Government, we gather cholera, until recently the scourge that has attacked the city

this year, is fast dying out. A campaign against this disease was started by the Bureau of Health some time ago, every means possible has been adopted to stop the importation of cholera, port doctors having been supplied to inspect all incoming vessels, whether these ships arrived from an infected area

This same care has also been taken at Whampoa, where a doctor is in attendance daily.

The medical report also states that there is now much less sickness among the soldiers of the province than ever before.

That choleragis much less prevalent than previously, is evidenced by the fact that, during the last two weeks, only about 200 deaths have been reported from this cause, whereas when the epidemic was at its zenith, as many as 270 deaths were reported in one week:

CITY HALL BLOCK'S RENOVATIONS.

NEW ROOF AND RE-PAINTING.

roof, and new ceilings are to be All orders are to be issued by the installed in the ball rooms. This Military Council and must be information was forthcoming in obeyed by all. response to enquiries by Telegraph representative to-day.

It appears that the roof suffered some damage during the big typhoon," and it has been decided that a new roof should be provided. In addition, the interior decorations are to be renovated, in-

cluding the paintwork. This will necessitate the Theatre Royal being closed from February 26 until about May 10,

Before the closure, the public will have a further opportunity of seeing Mr. R. B. Salisbury's "The Quaints," who are due to pay a return visit here towards the end of next month. Also the Banford" Comedy Company are are rehearsing a series of most due to arrive on February 6, next attractive programmes, and year, and will give the last performance before the closing of the Theatre.

THE COLONY'S HEALTH.

LAST WEEK'S CASES.

There were seven cases of enteric fever reported during last week, and two deaths from the and it is hoped that the enterprise disease. The nationalities affected of the Theatre management will were, six Chinese and one Indian.

cholera (Chinese) which proved commodation for over 2,000, and its fatal; also two Chinese cases of spaciousness makes it one of the small-pox, with one death; one coolest theatres in Hongkong. Chinese case of diphtheria, and one death from this complaint; and two Chinese cases of puerperal fever, with one death. There were also two deaths from

One Chinese case of enteric was reported yesterday.

WUHAN OPTIMISM.

(Continued from Page 1.)

C. C. Chang, Vice-Minister of Finance, would remain in this centre until such time as the Financial situation here was stabilized. Both Mr. T. V. Soor the Minister of Finance and Mr. Chang are at present working out a scheme for the stabilization of the financial situation in Wuhan.

This naturally raised the question as to what measures the Government intended to take to bring back the Central China Bank notes to par and what hopes there were of lifting the silver embargo. connexion with the former it was learned that Gen. Li Taung-jen has been ordered by the Government to provide the sum of \$4,000,000 monthly from Canton, Part of this money would be set aside for the redeeming of the notes. The silver embargo would not be raised for

A Whole-hearted Nationalist.

It was asked with reference to the local situation whether Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang had any intention of coming down to Hankow and occupying this centre. Mr. Chen replied that Marshal Feng had sent many messages to the Nationalist Barclay and T. W. Hill. and these were ably rendered by Government emphatically stating the soldiers and others of the con- that he would not move his troops into Hupeh. He was heart and tion is to be given to a deserving soul with the Nationalist movement cause connected with the K.O.S.B. and his one intention now was to mobilise his forces to attack the After the service the pipe band | Northerners along the Lunghai as soon as Hsuchow is captured by Mr. R. L. Moncrieff to whom Marshal Feng would go there and confer with the members of the Government as to plans for

> Mr. Chen Kung-pao admitted D. Templeton, the Vice-President. that the present situation Wuhan anent trade and unemployment was not as good as it could were very hard ones for which to gain a solution. The present conditions had chiefly been brought about by Chiang Kai-shek through the introduction of his blockade of the river. The people therefore had been compelled to stop doing business and labourers had been thrown out of work. He promised, though, that a great change for the better would take place in a very few days. Meanwhile the Government had strictly interdicted any further strikes without official, sanction and labour unions, could function except under Government juris-

Round the Corner.

As a matter of fact Mr. Chen was in no two minds but that the general situation was on the upward trend. Martial law would be raised, he assured his interviewer, as soon as the Government moved to Nanking. The Government was against anything which might promote tyranny. Therefore it had been decided that even the appointment of Generalissimo is to be abolished. The Military Council is to be in full control and individual generals are only to be in charge of "units" and not armies. This will prevent any one person becoming a The City Hall is to have a new dictator or even chief-commander.

THE LEE THEATRE.

OPENING OF NEW SEASON.

Tuesday, September 13th will mark the opening of the Lee Theatre for European entertainment, when the Oriental Strolling Players, specially engaged for the inauguration, and the Band of the 1st Battalion, the Northamptonshire Regt., commence a short sea-

The Oriental Strolling Players public may look forward to something well worthy of their patronage. One or two of the Company have played previously in this Colony, but for the majority it is their first visit to Hongkong.

The Northamptonshire's band, under the capable direction of Mr. W. Cresswell, L. R. A. M., the Bandmaster, needs no introduction as they have already delighted many large audiences since their arrival.

Booking is now open at Moutrie's be rewarded with well filled houses. There was one imported case of The Lee Theatre has seating ac-

for the public at the conclusion of l'each performance."

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR' REPORTED.

The report of the committee o the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society for presentation at the forty-sixth annual general meeting, to be held in the City Hall, on Friday, September 16, at 5.45 p.m.,

Your committee have pleasure in presenting to you their report and statement of accounts for the year ending 31st August, 1927.

The balance at credit of the Society now stands at \$5,973.61, to which must be added the sum of \$6,700 invested in 51/2% Straits War Loan (1918) and £500 in 5% War Loan 1929/1947.

The annual ball was held in the City Hall, on Tuesday, 30th the time being, whut, it might November, and a Robert Burns rejoice," preached an excellent be raised soon after the Gov- birthday dinner took place on 25th January, at the Volunteer Headquarters, both being successful.

The sum of \$602.41 was expended during the year in assisting distressed Scotsmen.

Your committee deeply regret to record the death of Mesars. Wm. Wilson, D. C. Logan, A. W.

Fifty-three new members were enrolled during the year and subscriptions collected amounted to \$1,321. The committee would again invite the aid of all members in bringing forward new names. All Scots in the Colony should make it their duty to become members of the Society.

The accounts have been audited our thanks are due.

The report is signed by Messrs. P. Tod and R. O. Sutherland, as joint hon, secretaries, and by Mr.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF PHILIPPINES.

JUSTICE JOHNSON URGED TO BECOME CANDIDATE.

Hundreds of Americans and Filipinos prominent in public and private life here and in the United. States apparently would like to see Mr. Justice E. Finley Johnson, of the Philippine supreme court, become govenor general of the Philippine Islands.

him yesterday, says Friday's Manila Bulletin, has been receiving letters from friends here and in the United States urging him to brome a candidate for the position of chief executive.

While he dislikes to hunt for the job, when asked yesterday what he thought about the offers of his friends, Justice Johnson declared he would accept the position if it were offered to him by President Coolidge. He said believe a person should be sought by the job instead of seeking it.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies : to-day's questions:--

1.—He sent Cabot, an Italian, who discovered Newfoundland and the coast of Labrador.

2.—Henry VIL's elder daughter Margaret married James IV. of Scotland, and their great-grandson, James VI. of Scotland, became James I. of England in 1603, on the death of Quuen Elizabeth, who had no direct heir. 3.—Cardinal Wolsey at Leicester Abbey on his deathbed in 1629. He was on has way to London to answer to a charge of high treason, having failed to obtain the Pope's permission for the annulment of Henry VIII.'s permission for the annulment of Henry VIII.'s marriage with Catharine of Aragon. 4.—Because he revolutionised the art of war at sea
by building the first sailing ships that could
take big guns. 5.—Fidel Defensor (Defender
of the Faith). Acquired by Henry VIII. from (1621). 6-Lady Jane Grey, great-grand-daughter of Henry VII, through his younger daughter of Henry VII, through his younger daughter Mary, Northumberland, her father-in-law, Mary Tudor imprisoned her, but a rebellion led by Wyatt in her favour decided the Queen to have her put to death. 7.— Latimer, Ridley, Cranmer; Cranmer, because he had signed a recantation with his right hand. 8.—The soldier-post, Sir Philip Sidney, who was assisting the Dutch at the battle of Zutphen (1588) in their struggle against the domination of Spain; he was mortally wounded, and handed a bottle of water to another wounded man, with these words. 9.—Cardinal the wounded man, with these words. 9.—Cardinal Boaton at St. Andrews: Rizzlo, secretary to Mary Queen of Scots, at Holyrood: Darnley, Mary's second husband, at Kirk o' Fields. 10. -Sir Francis Drake, who went by the Magellan Straits (South America) up the west American coast nearly as far as San Francisco, across the Pacific to the East Indies, and round the Cape of Good Hope (South Africa), 11.—The defeat of the Spanish Armada (1585) was the final failure of Philip IL of Spain to establish the supremacy of the 'Hapsburg dynasty and the Church of Rome in Western Europe. 12.—Shakespeare (1504-1616), Spenser (1552-1599), Byrd. (1558-1623), Bacon (1561-1599).

"MOTHER INDIA" AND THE INDIANS.

A FURORE OF INDIGNATION

Simla, Aug. 13.

Mr. Rangasami Iyonger, Secre-By the opening night it is hoped tary, Swarai Party, has given that trams will run to the doors notice of a resolution to be moved of the theatre, and special arrange- in the Assembly recommending ments are being made with the Government to take necessary ac-Tramway Company for cars to wait tion under the law against Miss Katherine Mayo's book Mother India" which according to him

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